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Battle Intensifies As Fresh Italian **Units Near Front**

Country

Greeks Gaining

Advantages Reported Despite Resistance of New Troops

(By The Associated Press)

storm in the Klisura sector, gate- Mr. Foote beyond medical aid.

Advices from the front said the fighting was developing on a broad and to the north, with the Greeks | the Cantine bridge. g a strong offensive and suffering "heavy losses" attempting "to defend his

furious Italian resistthese advices said, the Greeks were seizing new positions along with Italian prisoners and ry duels were reported. Klisura is in the central sector

On the other side of the world, a sea raider flying the Japanese flag violently shelled the Britishndated Island of Nauru in the South Pacific at daybreak, it was announced in Melbourne,

sources in London left unexplained the reported display of the Japanese flag, but said a German raider was known to have een operating in that part of the

Australian Prime Minister Robert said the raider, also Japanese name, opened Nauru shortly after dawn, inflicting considerable damage but

Return to Action

Both RAF and Nazi warplanes eturned to action after the threeday Christmas truce, with British from Havana. held "invasion" port of Bordeaux, on the French coast, and a lone Nazi plane reported near London. The British Press Association off by anti-aircraft fire before could penetrate to London. Prime Minister Menzies implied hat the ship which attacked

auru Island was a disguised Axis raider. The island, he said, was entirely

indefended, as required by the league of Nations mandate. The enemy knows this fact, or his action . . . A greater crime because it was made under neutral colors," Menzies added. The raider attacked under a

apanese name and Japanese colors-those of a country with hom we are at peace.' Although allied with Germany

and Italy. Japan so far has re-

nued their bombardment of an estimated 20,000 Italian troops be-sieged at the Libyan port of Baraid that fall of the town awaited operations." nly attack orders from Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British

The British troops could have aken the town at any time in the ast two or three days, these ources said, but Sir Archibald isliked to sacrifice any more

ere reported bombed heavily in attempt to drive the Fascists ut of the air. Because of recent langes in Italian air tactics, ere was some speculation by tish that air arm commanders id been changed.

A continued retreat of Italian ces in southern Albania toward alona was reported by the Greek gh command, which said Greek ops now held strategic posins north of Chimara.

Considerable quantities" of war aterial were captured by the reek forces, said a communique sued at Athens.

Captured Italian officers were doted as saying the Greek campaign had cost Italy 450,000 wounded, but they made no estimate of the number of dead.

acon, N. Y., Dec. 27 (A).-Ed-16, Cold Spring, State Hospital.

Heavy Snowstorm Hits Klisura Sector Near Drops Dead While Gateway Post to North Sawing Logs at Lomontville Farm

John Foote, Aged 74, of Maspeth, L. I., Dies of Heart Attack While Working Today

John Foote, 74, of Maspheth, L. I., dropped dead from a heart at-The Italian command was re- tack about 11:30 o'clock this norted to have thrown huge rein- morning while busy with his sonorcements into the Albanian con- in-law, Paul Rausch, of Lomontas Greek dispatches ville, sawing logs on the Rausch told one of the fiercest battles of property. Dr. Edward F. Shea of the war raging in a heavy snow- Stone Ridge was called, but found

Mr. Foote came to Lomontville daughter, and while there he asfighting was developing on a broad scale, both at Klisura Pass itself Rausch house at Lomontville, near

> ing logs on the Rausch place when his son-in-law heard him groan and suddenly collapse. Rushing to the fallen man the son-in-law stricken and telephoned at once for Dr. Shea.

Mr. Foote is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Grace Weigold of Mespheth and Mrs. Helen Rauscher of South Floral Park, L. I., and Mrs. Paul Rausch of Lomontville.

Mr. Rausch said that funeral arrangements would not be made until the arrival of Mrs. Foote, who had been notified of the sudden death of her husband.

Cyclones Hit Cuba

Becujal, Cuba, Dec. 27 (AP) .and neighboring towns counted 11 dead and 150 injured today in the wake of a series of cyclonic disturbances which swept across western Cuba last night, and officials feared later reports from outlying districts might swell the toll. First estimates by Min-Rich in war vital nitrates, paigne put the probable number of of the fires. mandated Marshall Islands, 2,200 morning only eight bodies had been recovered from the wreckports about 1,000,000 tons of phos- age of homes in Becujal and three phates a year. The island was in nearby Rancho Boyeros. Becuowned by Germany until 1914, jal, town of 10,000 inhabitants 25 200 doctors and nurses were sent

Planes Shot Down

Rome, Dec. 27 (AP).-Three British Blenheim bombers were shot down in the Greek-Italian combat said the German raider was driven in Albania, the Italian high command asserted today, while artillery activity and local actions continued on land. "Harbor installa-tions, steamers in the harbor and objectives directly involved in the land operations were hit by our bombers," a communique said. The harbor was not identified. 'An enemy attack on one of our bases failed because of the quick which removes any justification intervention of our pursuit planes," it added.

Oil Shortage Felt

Moscow, Dec. 27 (A).-The Russian army newspaper Red Star reported today that an oil shortage is being "felt sharply by all belligerents" in the European war. Citing the German campaign of mained aloof from the European 1916 against Rumania as a precedent for a "march to oil," the British guns and planes con- army publication said: "The impossibility of carrying on war without fuel makes oil not only an important means of war but also and military sources in Cairo the aim of some special military

Draftees Examined

Twelve more of the draftees of Kingston were given a physical examination this morning at the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street. The Kingston Se-Air bases for Italian fliers who have been harassing British ground forces encircling Bardia were reported hombed because a dozen men who will leave for training camp on January 16.

ed invasion of England.

on his eastern front.

Hitler's Troop Move in Rumania

to flood Rumania with German chances of failure in this new

troops, but to me the most logi- gamble (for that's what it is) are

Russian move during his projecting drive.
ed invasion of England.

There's only one real possibility

Nazi strategy. Successful invasion over Mussolini.

The Nazi fuehrer lost his great-

The Nazi Fuehrer needs every of outside military interference



Inspecting Defenses in Crete

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell (center), commanding British forces in the middle east, discusse construction of gun positions during a tour of inspection in Crete. British have garrisoned the island off

Kingston Shipyard Gets Order to Build Tankers

Book of Matches Leads to Solution Of Fire Mystery

Boy Evidently Was Playing With Matches in New House; First Piled Up Tar Paper

A book of matches advertising a Newburgh coal firm found at the scene of several small fires started ister of Health Dr. Demetrio Des- discovery yesterday of the origin and steel tugs.

> the B. C. I. and Deputy Sheriff here are to be 225 feet long, 43 Clayton Vredenburg were notified feet beam and 16 feet high.

turned to work Thursday. time between Tuesday night and New York State Barge Canal.

Thursday morning. tematic search for any person seen months. Steel has been ordered houses which are being erected.

The arson theory was quickly Kingston. dropped when the matches were Mr. Con employe of the Newburgh coal Standard Towing Corp., Marine firm had been visiting in the vifirm had been visiting in the vi-cinity Christmas with his six-year- Tank Terminal Corp. His son, old boy and that the boy had evi- Harry R. Conners, and Joseph F. dently been playing in the partial-

The youth had taken the matches from his father's car and gone to the house where he was playing with them.

In three places he had piled up tar paper and started a fire, but fortunately the blazes did not communicate to the house except for

slight damage. Not only did the boy start fires in the new house but during the day he started a fire under the porch of his grandmother's house, where he was visiting for the day. That fire was extinguished with-

When evidence of fire was found by the workmen on their resumption of work Thursday they called mington, Del., a former member in the officials to make an investi- of the State Board of Accountacy gation. The officers found a fire of Delaware; and Frank Ware of had been started near the cellar door on a cement platform and tenced to serve a year and six that one window was damaged months; and Willard H. Jeffrey, where another fire had been start- an insurance broker of Dunmore,

Inquiry among neighbors failed tenced to one year and a day to disclose any persons being seen (Continued on Page Three)

W. F. & R. Yard to Make Two Steel Craft for Bulk Barge Corp. of New York

structed at the W. F. & R. ship yard on Abeel street for the newly organized Bulk Barge Corp., according to an announcement made today by Arthur Conners, president of the Conners Marine Co., Inc., of No. 21 West street, New

Mr. Conners has organized the in a partially constructed house Bulk Barge Corp. for the building at Sawkill resulted in apparent of steel oil and molasses tankers

State Trooper Arthur Reilly of structed at the W. F. & R. yard

Thursday that workmen had The tankers are to be built of found evidence of several small steel and welded by the system when it surrendered to Australian miles south of Havana, and the fires in a house which Harry Linsurrounding area were placed unclosed on Sleightsburgh was erecting known as the open frame welding. der martial law as army officers at Sawkill for William McDonald The tankers and tugs to be condirected relief workers. More than of Bellaire, L. I., when they re- structed for the new corporation are to be used on the Atlantic sea-

The fires had been started some board, the Great Lakes and the These tankers are the largest steel vessels ever built in the backed a car against the house work might be an attempt at ar- Rondout creek, and will give work son and the officers began a sys- to 100 men for approximately six

tankers as soon as it arrives at

Herrmann are affiliated with him in his projects. Mr. Conners is well known in Kingston. He started his business career in this city 50 years ago as a newsboy for E. Winter & Sons.

Sentenced to Prison

New York, Dec. 27 (P)—Lt. Col. Leo E. Gaffeney of Plainfield, N. J., was sentenced to three and a half years in prison by Federal Judge Clarence E, Galston today for his part in a mail fraud conspiracy which cost investors more that about a year ago they had than \$1,000,000. Three others con- been called to the scene because victed on the same charges also of trouble between the families. were sentenced to prison. They were Medford H. White of Wil-Pa., with offices in Scranton, sen-

Free Under Bail

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 27 (A)—Isaac Brown, 41, a New York insurance broker accused by a 17year-old stenographer of seducing her, was free under \$10,000 bail Seen as Safeguard Against Russia today after pleading innocent to a felonious assault charge. City Court Judge Jacob A. Bernstein By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There are several reasons which might have impelled Herr Hitler

There are several reasons which when he failed to deliver the knockout blow to a staggering John Bull last summer, and the girl, Matilda Le Boyer, daughter to fleed Purposis with General Research Purposis with General Research Resea of a New York lawyer, as saying Brown brought her to a parking cal explanation is that he is try-ing to forestall a possible hostile allowed to interfere with the com-in the throat with a penknife. lot here last week and stabbed her

Christmas Note

Midway, Ala., Dec. 27 (AP) ounce of air-power he can muster with the immediate Nazi program, for this attack. He can't afford to and that lies in Russia. The Musdelivered to Bub and M. W. Hall balance \$2,119,352,194.23. have great numbers of warplanes covites have been showing in- has remorse. Hall said he was in drawn from this operation for use creasing coolness towards Ger- a field shooting doves. A bird with the following note on its 241.23. sage by tracing a leg band,

Man and Nephew **Held for Burglary** At Ardonia Home

TwoCharged With Entering **House on Christmas Day** Causing Considerable Damage There

Raymond Williams, 30, of Mo-The two steel tankers to be con- alleged was committed on Christ- dustrial northeast United States. mas Day afternoon at the home Bernard of Ardonia.

> from home on Christmas day and Georgetown, British Guiana. on their return they found their and apparently someone had warplanes. damaging the property.

Williams and Tompkins had been at the place during the afternoon. At the navy's base at Guantan-Mr. Conners is also president of at the place during the afternoon. found and it was learned that an the Conners Marine Co., Inc., They admitted having been in the they did not recall being in the house. Both admitted they had been drinking before coming to Ardonia but denied entering the

lamps and other articles of furni- latest.

degree burglary charges.

Bernard is said to be an uncle of Williams and troopers stated

Williams and Tompkins both have been in difficulty before. Williams was convicted in 1934 for burglary and sentenced to Clinton State prison and his parole exwas charged with juvenile delinquency about two years ago when he was 15 years old. That charge was for entering a place and taking watches. His parole period ex-

pired last September.

and Tompkins came about when the troopers questioned neighbors as to whether anyone had been ing the absence of the family. Neighbors recalled seeing the Williams car in the locality and in fact it had become stuck in a ditch during the afternoon. While admitting they had been in the vicinity both men denied entry to the property and said they had no recollection of having damaged the Bernard household furnishings.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Dec. 27 (A).—The position of the treasury December

23: Receipts \$26,919,528.84. penditures \$76,159,415.67. ing balance included \$1,379,362,-Britain is the biggest thing left in cesses of Britain and her allies row for it was a homing pigeon 319.37. Expenditures \$4,898,791,ast night of injuries suffered is the only sure road to quick victory—and time is beginning to the near the Mattea
The morning hold of the following hold of the surface sets \$21,929,718,999.62,

Senatorial Demand for Negotiated Peace in Europe; F. D. R. Silent

Newfoundland and Defense May Cause Panama Troops to Leave U. S. Soon

Initial Army Garrison to Swell to 50,000; Units Now in North and at Canal

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-The dispatch of an initial army garrison to Newfoundland shortly will swell to 50,000 or more men the forces already in place to safeguard the Panama Canal and the ew hemisphere defense line in the

Newfoundland base vanguard ccepted in military quarters tostring of offshore bases acquired from Great Britain.

The force will be the first sent to any of those bases. In Puerto Rico, and Guantanamo, Cuba, however, and at the Panama Canal itgarrisons have been built up steadily by the army and marine corps, and are scheduled soon to e further reinforced.

Along the 4,000 mile, irregular triangular line between Newfoundand, British Guiana on the South American continent and Panama possibly 100,000 soldiers, sailors and marines soon will be stationed, on the basis of available estim-

The exact size of the units destined for any of the advance bases is confidential military information now. It is no secret however, that substantial reinforce and his nephew, James ments are to follow the first ex-Tompkins, 17, of Marlborough, are pedition to Newfoundland. The island's strategic situation on the being held in the county jail to shortest great circle route beawait grand jury action on a tween Europe and America makes broadcasting contract, face fed-

eeers are at work on the preliminof a relative of Williams, Myron aries at virtually all the other public would be the loser if the The Bernard family were away signed for establishing a survey

home had been entered and al- defend the bases and set up air started at Milwaukee against four be possible to organize a suffithough nothing apparently was corps and other facilities. The

In Puerto Rico, meanwhile, the State Troopers Andrew Klein on the forces to defend the future and L. Baker were notified and Caribbean "Gibraltar." Schedules industry as a whole, through the all time." in the vicinity of several new and work will commence on the made an investigation, learning called for a net strength of 12,616 National Association of Broadfrom neighbors that the car of by November 1, and 20,000 are ex- casters, to parallel ASCAP.

> vicinity but told the officers that of 1,700 recruits from Parris agreement with the broadcasters sary to insure defeat of the Axis Island, S. C., swelled the force of full regiment is understood to have been assigned to Guantanamo, per- their programs. mitting creation of a "stream-Furnishings in the house were lined" triangular division on the broken and damaged, including same general pattern as the army's

Protection of the Panama Canal Trooper Klein and Trooper L. Is a major function of all the out-baker of the B.C.I. took the two men before Justice William B. At the canal itself, the army has monopoly; discrimination against monopoly; discrimination against expanded the garrison to 30,000 users of copyright music and held for grand jury action on third or more men in recent months, against composers who are not piecemeal announcements of troop transfers indicate.

Shells South Sea Island

said the raider was sailing under of the music supply. Garden City, N. Y., each sen- pired only last year. Tompkins a Japanese name and flying the Japanese colors. Nauru is a for- torney general, declared in a mer German Island which was sur- statement that ASCAP had gone rendered to Australian forces in far beyond its original purpose of 1914 and which has been admin- protecting its members in their istered by Britain under a man- copyright privileges and had enred last September. date approved by the League of gaged in practices "designed solely (Continued on Page 12)

Doubling of Budget

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) .-

President Roosevelt's estimates of defense spending for the coming fiscal year were said by authoritative officials today to be about \$10,000,000,000, or double the anticipated expenditures of the present year.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced. however, that he wants to cut non-defense expenditures "to the bone." On this basis, many officials assumed that such spending might be held under \$6,000,000,000,000, giving a budget total of nearly \$16,000,000,000.

This would make the budget the largest in American history except for the last year of the World War, when \$18,522,895,000 was spent. The deficit that year was \$13,370,638,000.

On the 1941 revenue side officials hinted at an \$8,000, 000,000 estimate, which would mean a deficit of equal size unless more taxes were author-Secretary Morgenthau has suggested more levies, and other treasury sources indicated that a new tax bill to raise at least \$1,000,000,000 was being

Radio-Music War **Faces Trust Probe**

Federal Prosecution Seen as Next Step in Rift Over Contract

months in conflict over a new charge of burglary which it is it a key to the defense of the in- eral prosecution early in January under the anti-trust laws.

Declaring that the music-loving continued, Attorney General Jack- tution of real neutrality." son announced last night that he Georgetown, British Guiana.

The army's primary task is to had ordered a criminal proceeding war," he told reporters. "It will

parties to the dispute. In Puerto Rico, meanwhile, the the Columbia Broadcasting Systhat if the warring nations could army has built up to possibly 15,- tem and Broadcast Music, Inc., an cease hostilities on Christmas,

expires December 31, and both powers. marines to about 6,000. Another NBS and CBS have eliminated

Charges Listed

A justice department statement said that the proceeding would be based on these charges:

desirable copyright music availmembers of either ASCAP or BMI; withholding of music from publication to exact fees illegally; price fixing; restraining composers Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 27 in their right to bargain for sale P—Australian Prime Minister of their own music; requiring Robert G. Menzies announced to- music users to pay for tunes when day that a sea raider had heavily no music is used; mutual boycotts

Thurman Arnold, assistant at-

as to whether anyone had been about the Bernard property dur- State Department Initiates Move For Agreement on Food Shipment

By LLOYD LEHRBAS Washington, Dec. 27 (P).—The ing the American Red Cross rush what authoriative spokesmen de- shipments in the future. scribed as final efforts to achieve

ican food supplies may be sent to

The answer, it was disclosed in ditions be met. official circles, is up to the British yes-or-no action is expected in view of the urgency of the food many—a change which has coin- flipped by. "Thinking it was a dove month \$24,184,296.16. Receipts for situation and the casting of un-This fresh olitzkrieg against cided with the great military suc- I brought it down-all to my sor- fiscal year (July 1) \$2,868,906- happy Spain in a strategic and perhaps decisive role in European

developments.

informed sources said, the United a "more friendly" States is ready to carry on its the United States, rather than in-"traditional policy of extending re-1 (Continued from Page Five)

state department initiated today a shipload of food to Spain immediately, and by arranging monthly In view of the dynamite-laden

lief to meet human needs" by hav-

an agreement under which Amer- problems involved, the United States is reported seeking assurances from the British and Spanish government that specific con-Alexander Weddell, ambassador

to Madrid, is negotiating with Generalissimo Franco, chief of the Spanish state, and Foreign Minister Serrano Suner. He is understood to be offering immediate assistance as "an initial step in the evelopments.

If an agreement is reached, well
if the Spanish government adopts

McCarran Says There Will Be Decided Move For Restitution of Real Neutrality

Predict Peace

Vandenberg Favors Aid to England Within **Present Limits**

Washington, Dec. 27 (A) - Demands from some senators that the United States inquire into the prospects for a negotiated peace in Europe brought no comment today from President Roosevelt.

Asked about these suggestions at a press conference, the Chief Executive said the easiest way to answer was to say he had no

He repeated this when queried whether that implied he would have something later on it. Asked whether the subject might be touched on in his Sunday night radio address, he replied he could not say because he had only reached draft number two of the

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said yesterday the speech would be very clear and specific on aid to Britain, but would not contain any figures or information that any other gov-

ernment might like to have. The President said today that there might be several more drafts of the talk and it was a question of boiling down into one half hour (the speech will be Washington, Dec. 27 (A).-Music broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m. and radio interests, locked for Eastern Standard Time), what he would like to say in two hours.

Coincident with the senatorial demands for peace moves came efforts to organize congressional opposition to the President's aid-to-Britain policy.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) declared that "there will be a debases. Tomorrow is the date as- controversy over song copyrights cided move in the Senate for resti-

cient group, which, working indemissing, the place was in great disorder. Furnishings were broken facilities for both warships and place was in great disorder. Furnishings were broken facilities for both warships and place was in great disorder. These are: The American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers (ASCAP), the Both McCarran and Senator Both McCarran and Senator National Broadcasting Company, Johnson (D., Colo.) commented

> Talk of peace proposals came at a time when 169 persons including Through copyrights, a large pro- many who are prominent, tele portion of modern music is con- graphed President Roosevelt "to amo, Cuba, the arrival this month trolled by ASCAP. A five-year do everything that may be neces

> > The telegram was made public ASCAP-controlled music from at the White House without comment. Lewis W. Douglas, former budget director, said at New York that he was one of the originators

of the round-robin. Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declared in a statement that if the time has come for "unlimited American underwriting of British war objectives, then certainly the time has come for these objectives to be authentically declared."

Predicts Peace Predicting an eventual negotia-

"It is not appeasement, it is simply enlightened self interest, to inquire at any time whether a raupon which to terminate this deshelled the Island of Nauru short-ly after daybreak today. Menzies an effort by each to gain control addressed to all concerned, would addressed to all concerned, would direction if it were generally understood that the price of refusal to accept a just and realistic for mula might be our own powerful-

enlarged activity Vandenberg said he favored aid to England "within the present limits—(1) that we do not become a co-belligerent unless we are directly challenged and (2) that we do not dissipate the essential nu-cleus of our own defense."

Senator Holt (D., W. Va.), who will retire at the end of the present session, asked Mr. Roosevelt in a radio speech to "use your powerful office" to get the warring nations to settle their differences

around a peace table. But Senator Clark (D., Mo.) de clared that this nation should mind its own business.

"We've thrown away any effec-tive opportunity we've had to be an intermediary (for peace) because of the partiality we've shown between the belligerents," Clark told reporters. "I don't believe aanybody would look upon this administration as an impartial medi-

it was "a commendable sugges-tion" that this government seek to bring peace to Europe but added that "we should not try to settle policy toward all the affairs of Europe.

Senator Adams (D., Colo.) said

The President has given no pub-(Continued on Page 12)

Killed in Crash

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Whistle While You Work

Louisville-Question: What happens when a locomotive gets its whistle stuck?

Answer: You let it screech until the steam is exhausted. It happened yesterday to a big four locomotive. The thing blew for 55 minutes.

Fast Farming

Hagen finished harvesting his corn cause Miss Nelson is the sister of

Grants Pass, Ore.-Over a storm-troubled telephone circuit They responded with wreaths, acre park was found in Cleveland. some drove the 110-miles with sad It had been approved for dedica-"Buried?" they heard amid gotten

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laughter, "why she's going to be

His Master's Cue

Tillamook, Ore.—Fire Capt. Joe Carnahan who lives across town from the station has quit worrying about missing alarms since Duke

learned about bells. bounds for the door even when a strong wind makes the fire bell inaudible to Carnahan.

without flexing a muscle

Of Relative Importance

to marry Dorothy Nelson, Due West, S. C.-Farmer J. G. here's what will happen-all be-

tion 14 years ago, and then for-

Lord Halifax...Diplom t Extraordinary

By JOHN GROVER

(AP Feature Service Writer Washington-A reformed ap-

Duke, his black cocker spaniel, peaser who publicly recanted his avowed friendship for Germany is Britain's choice for "the biggest But Duke lets church bells ring job outside the British Isles"ambassador to the United States.

Capital speculation indicates the Aberdeen, S. D.-When Virgil new envoy, Third Viscount Hali-Schense, 24, uses the license he got fax, may even have been picked because he can and has supplied rebuttal argument to any who believe a negotiated peace with

planted five acres of wheat before midnight. A neighbor had asked to borrow the machine next day.

Happy Ending

Dorothy will become her sister's daughter-in-law and her father-in-law; Virgil will be his stepmother's brother-in-law, also the brother-in-law of his own. Halifax. The viscount promptly A new Memphis bus line was and publicly acknowledged error went a message to Klamath Falls routed over a street that exists in advocating the Munich deal friends of Miss Margaret Gentry. only on the city map. . . . A two- urged last-ditch resistance to Nazi aggression.

Deeply Religious

What manner of man is Edward the 11th Earl of Devon. fax and First Baron Irwin of master of fox hounds than a cabi-kirby Underdale? master of fox hounds than a cabi-net minister. He has been both.

He is a contradiction. He has He was a member of Parliament tor who ruthlessly put down that 1922, minister of agriculture

worked through the 94 years he Lords, Father and son rose daily for bassador to the U.S. 6 a. m. devotions, a custom Hali-

Rich Background

Yet this spiritual peer is also a been an able athlete.



Halifax, Thinker Theology a Strong Forte

sham. His wife is the daughter of Frederick Lindley Wood, G.C.S.I., Halifax is a fox-hunting squire, G.C.I.E., P.C., R.G., Viscount Hali-who said he would rather be a net minister. He has been both.

played the part of a religious from 1910 and only emerged from nystic, reportedly sitting on the political obscurity in 1921 as unfloor cross-legged to discuss abstract theology with Mahatma Gandhi. Short months later he was president of the Board of

was a tough, practical administra- Education-a cabinet post - in same Gandhi's civil disobedience 1924, viceroy to India 1926-31, campaign with troops. His concern with things spirit- tion again, minister for war, lord is legendary. His father privy seal, leader of the House of lord president of the lived for union of the Anglican council and finally foreign secre-and Roman Catholic churches, tary until he was named as am-

Not an Oomph-Man

His left arm has been virtually useless since birth, yet man of action in the temporal regiment as colonel of the Yorkworld. His solid place in English shire Dragoons in the World War. aristocracy is bulwarked by alliences with other noble families. Rather, in the words of former His sister married Baron Bingley, U. S. Ambassador Joseph Kenhis daughter wed Lord Fever- nedy, "almost a saint." A man



full of paradoxes, at any rate.

whom Americans can unreserved-

one liable to invite suspicion

an astute propagandist sent

wheedle America into the war."

Halifax, Man of Government Couldn't Count Jobs on 10 Fingers

MODENA

ning in the Community Hall, by day evening the members of the Modena Meth-Jersey City, N. J., are guests of

A group of 4-H club members daughter, Bernice accompanied by their local lead- Walter Barrett of Sylva, was a er, Miss Margaret Cook, visited recent caller on friends here. various sections of the village on Modena Post Office during the Christmas Eve and sang carols. rush of holiday mail.

The Modena Firehouse presented a festive appearance, with its gar- and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daugh-The Modena Firehouse presented

follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown Street Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a, m.: 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:45

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Mrs. Eber Coy of Ardonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05 Kiwanis Club at the Palatine Ho10:30 s. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

Miss Gloria Paltridge, student

Mrs. George Winfield of Butterville visited Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf
Tuesday afternoon.

Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V
ant Courter, Sr., Christmas,
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macket
Tuesday afternoon.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

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Modena, Dec. 27-A large crowd Mrs. Gershom Mount of Ardonia, tertained company at their home cation at her home in town. attended the splendid Christmas were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edentertainment given Monday eve- ward Atchensen and family, Sun-

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locol people visiting Newburgh
Saturday evening.

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Christmas party, Miss Jessie DuBois and friends of New York, Mr.
and Mrs. Addison DuBois, Gwen-

Mrs. Freston Paltridge spent daughter, Faire, of New Paltz,

Kingston were guests of Mr. and New Paltz, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross en-

> on Christmas celebrated their 35th wedding an-niversary and attended a family noon, December 23 by the men

Mrs. Robert Evory in Kingston, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Lester Wager, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Miss Margaret Harcher and Harry Denton, visited Mrs. Lewis Denton and family at Kings- mittee

ton, Christmas night.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyg-

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Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00
p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:25 p. m. Friday
and Sunday only: 9:25 p. m.

ARROW.

A. M. Leaves Tilson daily except Sundays:
fusing problems of military tailoring.

In the minds of many observers, big Bill Knudsen steps into shoes similar to—but not exactly
the same as—those worn by Barney Baruch in
World War I. Baruch was the chairman of the
War Industries Board named by President Wilson.
Knudsen is director of the new office of Defense

But there are important differences between Sat Only P.M. In the first 6:10 war on Germ In the first place, the 1917 government declared

war on Germany, and passed laws giving the President indirect, but nonetheless czar-like powers over the nation. War, therefore, had a legal status, and the public was aware of it.

Today we are not at war. Most observers agree, therefore, that the public is not imbued with a "wartime" spirit. Rather are the times considered "peacetime," however much the academicians contend over the question of whether aid for Britain actually means we are warring on the German

The wartime spirit is generally recognized by Sat. & political leaders as a force for unity in any nation— P.M. a means of setting aside internal differences until

P.M. a means of setting aside the struggle is over.

an all-out wartime push. They do not have before them the image of military battle as did World War Barney Baruch's post-war report on the war in-

dustries board he headed said the ultimate de-

pended more on the support by American public opinion of the war effort, than on the dictatorial powers with which Congress clothed President There are legal differences, too. In World War days, Congress gave the Presi-

dent power to control food and fuel production, transportation, and in one broad sweep, pledged to the President "all the resources of the country" to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The draft was so designed, too, that it could also be held over the heads of labor-and was-by President Wilson.

These indirect controls gave the President and his wartime boards the power to fix prices, establish priority for war production, ration food, compel labor to work, force industrial plant owners to comply with instructions, under threat of taking their

It was done mostly, as Baruch's report inti-mates, with an iron fist in a velvet glove, with an eye on public opinion. For instance, in the Bridgeport strike, the President had only to threaten plant management with requisitioning to end the plant's resistance to a strike. And he had only to threaten a minority labor element with removal of draft exemptions, and to take their right to work in war industries away from them. That was enough. Public opinion approved.

Today, President Roosevelt has but one of the legal powers among those granted to Wilson, beyond and above the emergency powers that always rest in the hands of a President. He may take over plants that fail to cooperate in the defense effort. He has no similar powers over labor.

New Paltz, Dec. 27-The New Paltz Study Club with Mrs. An-But says the Yorkshire Post of drew L. F. Deyo, president, prethe home county boy sent to America: "It is no spellbinding Church parlor last Tuesday to enorator we want in Washington, joy a Christmas program planned but a man of absolute integrity by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, there were whom Americans can unreserved-ly trust. The worst ambassador we could have just now would be Wallkill and Rosendale, there was "hold his liquor like a gentleman" cently.

Mrs. Martha Whitemore, visited the reason why one person can wise Miss May Dayton in Walden, results a gentleman" cently. as singing of Christmas carols, and while the same number of dri to ensemble from the Normal School put another under the table. Glee Club sang the 17 century,

"While Shepherds Watched Thier Flocks," and two Czech, carols, "Sing We Noel" and "Christmas Everywhere," Miss Helen Schoonmaker sang "Gesu Bambino", Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward and Mrs. Kurtz rendered organ and piano duets, "Christmas Memory" and "O Holy Night." The Rev. Carl Abrens of Wallkill with Mrs. Krutz accompanying him on the piano played a selection using bells, there were also two readings, Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger read "Das Krist Kin-del" and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz "The Night Before Christmas." Seward played two organ selections after the delightful program refreshments were served with Mrs Robert Atkinson as chairman of the committee. The annual Christmas dinner of the Paltz Club was held last Wed-

nesday evening at Tamney's Ho-

The high school cast of "The Green Stockings" and its committeemen were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Switzer, director, last Saturday night, games were played, refreshments served It was also believed that the and the evening closed with a sing of Christmas carols around the

those of '39 and '40, the lineups will be somewhat as follows: from the class of '36 Clinton, Connolly, Kevan, Sullivan, Weir, Deally and Fitch, from the class of '37, Bogert, Compton, Glancy, and Juckett, from the class of '38, Connell, Manolakes and Tiffany versus the class of '39 with Conklin, Duffy, Schmalkuche, Connell, Chase, Sinagra and the class of '40 with Conklin, Coffey, Barringer, Longo, Thoben and Thomas. The time for the game is 8 o'clock.

Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phoenicia is spending the holiday va-

The children of St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Church were entertained at a niversary and attended a family noon, December 23 by the men reunion at the home of Mr. and of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society the party was given at the New Paltz theatre and included a with a gift for each child, the com-

Conn.

Action of Tissues Believed Answer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor Philadelphia, Dec. 27—Some Minard and family, Thursday, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Mrs. Martha Whitemore, visited while the same number of drinks

This, the latest answer of science to the old-age puzzle of how a person acquires tolerance to liquor, was reported to a symposium on alcohol at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which began a week's

meeting here today.

The three-day, alcohol conference is sponsored by the research committee on problems of alcohol, which announced that it holds no Miss Estella Smith of New York brief for or against prohibition, but is trying to ascertain scien-The puzzle of heavy drinking

and capacity for large amounts of alcohol was discussed by Dr. Harry Newman, Stanford Univer-School of Medicine. He told of experiments verifying the surprising finding that in

habitual heavy drinkers the alco-hol is absorbed more rapidly into the blood than in moderate or rare drinkers. Once it was believed that the heavy drinker stayed sober because his blood absorbed liquor

alcohol went to the brain of the habitual drinker more slowly than in the novice, and that this ex-High school "Alumni Night" will plained how a person could carry take place at an early date. The competitors will be the basketball players of 1936, '37 and '38 verse those of 1936, and '38 verse he said show that the brains of habitual drinkers get the alcohol faster than those who become

drunken more quickly. A third recent scientific explanation of staying sober, he said, has been a belief that the body of a person used to liquor metabolized, that it burned the alcohol more quickly. But Dr. Newman described experiments showing that this also is not true. By process of elimination, he concluded, this leaves tolerance of alcohol as something which the tissues themselves acquire. But what that mechanism may be is not known.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs Elvin C. Pressler celebrated their special entertainment prepared silver wedding anniversary recent-under the direction of Mrs. Harold ly when they entertained at a Fairbanks. Santa Claus appeared party in their home, the following on arrangements included guests: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beneon, Christmas night.

Joseph Connolly. John McHugh dict, Jr., of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and Thomas diLorenzo. The St. Mrs. Herman Cook and daughter. daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs. Joseph's Holy Name Society is Joan, of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Brandon and family at sponsoring a supper dance for New Joseph Steffe, Jean Steffe, Mr. and Martha Brandon and family at Towners, Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Harold, Krisslen Corporated School Pauch.

Sponsoring a supper dance for New Year's Eve to be held at Ireland Corner's Hotel. The Society will elect new officers at their next meeting, January 12.

Miss Viola Vandermark of the Mrs. George Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Jr., Mr. a Krissler Commercial School, Pough- Mrs. Emil Hoetzler, Mr. and Mrs. keepsie, is spending the Christmas R. Brumm, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey en- vacation with her parents, Mr. and Scott, Joyce and Wilma Scott, Mr. tertained a family party at their Mrs. Louis Vandemark on upper and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Mr. Main street.

Mrs. Louis Vandemark on upper and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Mr. Main street. Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., of Pough- School will spend Christmas vaca- ford Roe, Mrs. George Fowler, Lekeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald tion at her home on Grove street Roy Fowler, Miss Sarah McConand will also visit in Hartford, nell, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Miss Bet-

ty Finley, Miss Marguerite Bene-dict, Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mrs Maybelle Nott, and Kenneth Saw

Believed Answer
To 'Drink Puzzle'

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Miss Marjorie Gerow and Mi Frances Dibble, students at a University in Ohio, are spending the holiday vacation at their homes

spending some time with her bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield entertained guests from New Jer sey at their home, recently. Augustus Coleman is building new house for Mr. and Mr.

is visiting her brother, Joseph Ber Statistics show a 12 per cent tured soap for domestic purposes Largest increase was in white

laundry soap.

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not to suspend the marketing pro- er agriculture department offi- The U. S. Army has ordered

previously had stated that the de- to the New York milk program. regular equipment.

partment might have to suspend the federal order if the proposed

amendments were not approved by

the necessary two-thirds of the

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department to continue in force was.

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ernor Lehman of New York called dairymen participating in the ref-

on Secretary Wickard today to Lehman said he did not know

urge the chief of the agriculture what the vote in the referendum

The governor said he under- said he understood that similar

stood that proposed amendments proposed amendments to the New to the federal state milk order for Yerk state milk order "suffered

New York were defeated in a pro- werse than the federal order

ducer referendum completed last amendments" in the referendum.

Saturday, and hurried to Wash
Lehman and Noyes went into

ington to appeal to the secretary conference with Wickard and oth-

WARDS END-OF-THE-YEAR

agriculture

Registration Here for Aliens Shows Large Area Total

One minute after midnight this morning was the deadline for the registration of aliens in the Inited States, and at the Central Post Office it was reported that e total registration was 1,346. this number less than five per were non-residents of the

Postmaster William R. Kraft, who had charge of the registra-tion of aliens at the Central Post office building, said this morning that the number of aliens who registered here was much larger an had been expected.

nder the law an alien could register at any one of the regurly named registration offices roughout the country and for at reason several aliens from alifornia who were in Kingston nd vicinity registered at the local

There were also a number of liens from the districts surroundthe city who drove into Kingsduring the days of registra-

All information furnished the derks in charge of the registra-tion was confidential and under he law is not permitted to be made public.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. John Sleigh of Kingston spent Christmas Day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

past week. Mrs. Gallo entertained relatives

from New Jersey on Christmas

hristmas Day. ployed at New York, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, Wyrus Baker and Ira Baker spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.

and brother, Otto, spent Christ-mas Day with relatives out of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and mother, Mrs. May Oakley, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh of Stone Ridge on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis spent ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Davis

Mrs. Elmer Van Demark and famly at Kripplebush.

Mrs. A. Christiana and family March for Gifts

The Christmas exercises and was well attended.

Guardsmen Rescued

se rescue mission to a damaged ship through gale-lashed seas learly cost their own lives. The guardsmen, who put out in two small motor boats from Point Arena Christmas Eve to aid a storm-disabled freighter, were rescued yesterday afternoon off Fort Bragg after nearly 36 hours at sea in their crippled, battered

Body Found on Shore

Old Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 27 The body of Miss Louise Marsh, 63, a retired graduate nurse, of (132 East 45th street) New York cilty, who has been reported missing since December 24, was found yesterday on the rocky ore of Long Island Sound. Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examin-York police department's missing persons bureau.

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Charles Coates, (left) 28-year-old escaped life term convict, was jailed at Atlanta on murder charges in the slaying of Corp. W. F. Black of the Georgia road patrol. Coates, captured at Decatur, Tenn., after a five-day search, is being examined by Trooper B. R. Varner (center) and Night Jailer C. W.

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale Grange

Kenneth J. Oakley, agent for the Olive Insurance Company, was regular meeting Monday, Decem-caller in Kerhonkson on day the ber 23, with the newly elected officers presiding. The master, Clyde Baxter, Sr., welcomed such a large attendance for the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christman mas meeting and urged that the entertained a family reunion on members keep the good work up all year. The refreshments, under Walter Anderson, who was empointed service and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, were in the form of a "hom lunch" and every one enjoyed

these fine refreshments. Melvin Fein, lecturer, assisted by Miss Dorothea Zaengle, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander sented the following Christmas program:

Opening song-It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

Poem—A Christmas Carol Miss Elinor DeMar Quizz-Otto Mollenhauer, Clyde Baxter, Sr., Arthur Hahn, Fred Roeltgen.

Song by Grange-O Come, All Ye Faithful hristmas Day with their daugh- Pantomime-Silent Night, Holy

Night: and Albert Myers.

Mrs. O. Christiana, Mrs. Maud Christiana and daughter, Marie, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Three Wise Men—Robert Howard, visitors Sunday with her aunt, Zaengle

mertained relatives on Christmas Closing song by Grange-Jingle entertained relatives on Christ-

Bells On Wednesday night of last arties held at the Lyonsville week the service and hospitality school house on Monday evening committee of last year were hosts to the members of the Grange. The meeting room looked like a large banquet hall trimmed in keeping with the holiday season. Eats" and shelter from driving There were about 75 members in Tain—the two things all hands attendance. Henry Molenhauer, craved—were supplied in quan-tity today to 10 coast guardsmen past lecturer, was the toastmaster of the evening and was responded to by a number of members and

officers. Rosendale Grange just previous to that place.

this last regular meeting Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, as installing master, assisted by Mrs. Neal Hotaling, marshal; Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, assistant marshal Mrs. Ed Brodsky, emblem bearer; Mrs. C. I. LeFevre, regalia bear-er; Mrs. Albert Myers, soloist, and Mrs. H. Meisner, pianist, installed newly elected officers of Rosendale Grange

The officers duly elected and installed were: Master, Clyde Baxter, Sr.; overseer, Floyd Dietz; gate keeper, Gus Claus; Ceres, Mrs. Ed Brodsky; Pomona, Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy; Flora, Miss Zona required, as in bandages, dressngs, hospital uniforms, etc., cotton
the standard fabric.

Freer; lady assistant steward,
Mrs. Fred Roeltgen; executive committee, Neal Hotaling, Charles

Zaengle and Willett Roosa. The Grange will sponsor a New Year's party on New Year's Eve. There will be dancing, games, noise makers and refreshments. There will be a nominal charge for the men and the ladies' admission will be a covered dish for

the refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brodsky were delegates at State Grange from Rosendale.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 27.-Ben Pollack made a trip to New York Sunday.

Local students attending district and local schools, started their holiday vacation on Friday, December 20. E. B. Markle and mother-in-law,

Mrs. M. Gorsline, spent Monday morning in Kingston. Mrs. Morris Schriebman return-ed to her home Thursday after

spending several weeks in New York with relatives. Miss Rosa Qlck spent Christmas day with her sister, Mrs. Ross

Crawford, of Rochester Center. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chrissey and family of Albany were visitors recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrissey, of Roches-

ter Center. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, of Samsonville spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of Shokan

Mrs. M. Gorsline was a recent

Plant Conversion Urged By Lehman

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP)-Governor Lehman wants manufacturers of "non-essential" commercial goods to turn immediately to production of de-fense materials.

The governor, in a letter to William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national defense commission, asked that group to "throw its full weight" behind his pro-

"The state defense council and I are convinced that the time has come when manufacturers who can convert all or part of their facilities now engaged in production of nonessentials to the production of defense needs, should do so," he

Offering to go to Washington with members of the council to discuss the situation, the governor said New York, through both the state and local defense groups, "will continue to push aggressively forward along

seph Burgher, and mother, Mrs. Singers-Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy caller on Mrs. Abner Vandermark of Pataukunk.

> Clyde, Baxter, Jr., Charles Mrs. Lillian Brown and son, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fredd

mas Day at their home. **Book of Matches** Leads to Solution Of Fire Mystery

in the vicinity and it was not un-The ladies of this committee til the book of matches was found feel honored that they were able by Trooper Reilly that the mysto start this Patron's Dinner and tery was solved. The fact that the hope it can become an annual event of the Rosendale Grange.

At a special meeting of the started the fire had come from

An investigation disclosed the visit Christmas of Newburgh people to Sawkill and the boy's story followed to end suspicion of arson.

59 E. Strand

BINNEWATER

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chambers of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer Tuesday evening. Harold Earl of Brooklyn visited

Mrs. J. Freer motored to Kings-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Keator of Tillson, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Keator

Vatican City, Dec. 27 (A).—Pope Pius XII began receiving today in New Year audiences diplomats acpontiff in separate audiences.

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Mrs. W. Mohr and daughter of New York are spending the holidays at their home here.

friends here recently

Ralph Markle of Burlington, Vt.,

Pope Sees Diplomats

credited to the Holy See. The ambassadors of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Spain, Belgium and Poland exchanged greetings with the

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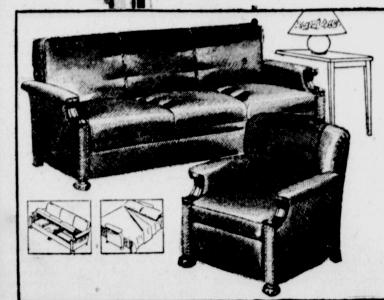
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JUNIOR LAW-MAKERS

High school students of New York State met in a model state legislature at Albany recently and considered a good many bills. One proposal which finally carried, but which produced the most argument of the whole session, would prohibit strikes in rearmament plants used by the U.S. government. The debate proved that the young people were well informed on the subject and sought a constructive answer to labor problems.

The "assembly" also took action in such matters as interest rates on small loans, abolition of the electoral college, examination with the least publicity of minors charged with crime or misdemeanor, motor vehicle inspection, highway billboards and hand signals for motorists. It advocated general fingerprinting, extension of absentee voting, and so on. It was in favor of aid to Great Britain and preparedness for defense of this

The young people produced an interesting legislative program, one that might have done credit to an adult, elected legislature. These were boys and girls of a single state, but doubtless similarly competent groups could be assembled in any part of the country. The nation's youth have a grasp of public affairs and an interest in them which should be a good sign for the future.

BATTLE GROUND

Albania is a small, poor country, with a little farm land, a little timber land, a little oil, and not much else. Yet four nations-Greece, Britain, Italy and Germany-are now fighting over it. It used to be Turkish, became independent after the World War, had its freedom guaranteed by Italy-and then last year the guarantor grabbed it. It has only 1,000,000 people and is a little larger than New Hampshire.

It is strange that such an unimportant and inoffensive country, almost unknown to Americans until lately, should now be invaded, defended and fought over by great nations and bulk so largely in the world's

But it is what may be expected almost anywhere, almost any time, in the present state of the world, with no law or order except the might and whim of autocrats. Every few months or weeks new rescue expeditions are called for, and a nation like Britain, in her knight-errantry, has a lot of territory to cover.

THE NAZIS DANCE

The German government is relaxing its rules to an unusual degree in this holiday season. Heretofore Hitler, with his peculiar prejudices, has given very scant recognition to anything connected with the Christian faith. Now he recognizes the great Christian festival by allowing Germans to dance every day between Christmas and New Year's. On New Year's Eve, however, the night life must end at 11 p. m. as usual, a rule which profoundly shocks Americans.

We don't exactly see what the German people have to dance about just now, but they must need a little relaxation.

As for the Italians, who usually celebrate the Christmas holidays with gusto, it doesn't seem likely that they'll be dancing in the streets this year.

INDUSTRIAL UNITY

Our national defense, says Herbert Hoover, means so large an effort that it demands complete national unity, and one of the prime places for this unity is in labor relations.

"In the last war," he reminds us, "employers and employes in essential industries waived the right of lock-out and strike in favor of arbitration. It should be done

Nearly all of us can agree to that. The lock-out and the strike are not the weapons we need in an armament program. We need rather a "sword of the spirit" in the form of unity and cooperation.

IMPORTANT HIGHWAYS

National defense now colors all our important activities, with emphasis on roadbuilding. In modern transportation highways beth Coons of West Camp married in Saugerties.

become as important as railroads, carrying ON THIN ICE vast quantities of the lighter goods and materials and even some of the heavy stuff that used to go necessarily on rails.

So the War Department and the Public Roads Administration have designated 75,-000 miles of our national highway system as "strategic highways." They connect depots, industrial centers and mobilization centers. They will be improved at a cost of \$200,000,-000, along with a few thousand miles of "special access roads" for cantonments and military reservations.

We're going to have a good highway system, anyway, when we get out of this emergency.

TOURISTS AND DOLLARS

The winter touring season is starting and the American Automobile Association recommends traveling to Mexico. There is every indication of a big trek in that direction, as a result of the friendliness of the new administration in Mexico City.

It's a grand chance for combining pleasure with public service. In the present state of the world, dollars make fine ambassadors.

One thing the war has accomplished to date is to make a lot of people skeptical about calling any political or military prophecy "fantastic."

The Duke of Windsor says he's willing to serve as ambassador at Washington, and probably the Duchess is willing, but that doesn't settle it.

Short working hours are a humane ideal. but right now nobody's going to save the world by working 40 hours a week.

The only sure thing in this uncertain world is that whatever we do will cost a lot of

That Italian boot doesn't seem to be much good for kicking—maybe because it's turned the wrong way.

Hitler, moving in to help Italy, reminds

us of Little Red Ridinghood's "grandmother." Hope for darkest Egypt: "Alexandria's

total blackout will be relaxed soon."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) NOISE LESSENS OUR WORKING ABILITY

One by one the elevated railways of New York are being removed, the trains being replaced by almost noiseless busses. We are told by some author- for these little packets of fasci- tempo. Much remains of the postities that people living in these streets with the elevated trains soon learn to disregard them, sleep and eat well, and enjoy just as good health as those live.

In washington on designs for air dropped now, thousands of work-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out of the preparedness program, dropped now, thousands of work-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out on the unsnow-plowed high-learning maps if they did venture out of the preparedness program, deep did venture out of the preparedness program out of the preparedness program out of the prepared eat well, and enjoy just as good health as those living on streets with no elevated railways. While there is no question but that we can all get used to loud noises when we know exactly what is causing them, there is also no question but that some damage is done to the nervous system by noise, even noise that is familiar. Getting accustomed to noise costs something in nervous energy, the amount of energy expended differing, of course, with different

There has been an increased interest in noise or sounds lately because the hard of hearing have been looking and hoping for something that would restore sufficient hearing to enable them to enjoy the company of others, concerts, theatre and radio. It was found that for the hard of hearing noise, very loud sounds, could bother or upset them just as these sounds bothered those with normal hearing. This has resulted in the invention of machines to measure the amount and type of hard of hearing present in any individual, and of hearing aids that would permit the hearing of sounds of the right pitch and right amount for individual cases.

It can be seen that by studying noise, its quality and quantity, something can be done to prevent noises of a type that is irritating and disturbing to the human ear. The invention of the muffler for motor cars and for most motor boats has made cars and motor boats a source of pleasure and comfort to the users and others.
Dr. A. H. Davis, Principal Scientific Officer.

Physics Department of the National Physical Laboratory in his book "Noise" says that the rustlings of trees, the steady patter of rain, are rhythmic soothing and restful, but the irregular rattle of machinery, the motorcycle gaining speed, pneumatic drills for breaking up pavements, burst rudely on our consciousness and stir up resentment and fears.

As mentioned before, noise causes tenseness of muscles and nerves. Tenseness tires and fatigue interferes with mental and physical work.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Free-man. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health: (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis; 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 27, 1920-A fire, which originated in the shirt factory of Edward M. Tague on the second floor of the new garage building owned by Merritt in the lowly, but hilarious, "tin Every in Port Ewen, completely destroyed the garage and factory, the adjoining residence of Mr. Every and the garage of Judge Henry E. McKenzie with a total loss of \$20,000.

George A. Hahn retired from the barber trade after a quarter of a century barbering the heads of Kingston residents

Mrs. Clarence Wolven of Saugerties died. Dec. 27, 1930-The lowest temperature recorded

here during the night was 32 degrees. Edward L. Merritt of Warren street, widely known newspaper writer, appointed postmaster of Kingston to succeed Walter P. Crane

Miss Ruth Palmer and Fred Meyers of Clintondale married. Anthony Woinoski died in the Benedictine Hospital. He resided on Gross street

Michael W. Fitzgerald died in his home in Saugerties Harold Robinson of Saugerties and Miss Eliza-



Washington Daybook

Washington - If you aren't waxing your skis or filing your skates, you're clear out of the address my readers this week from unning

cation and sports-minded in this gress still enjoying its Christmas holiday, the legislative branch of country in the last ten years is our government is not functioning. something for the historians to However, President Roosevelt is mull over. And whenever they on the job as are the heads of start, they will be going to the most of the governmental departrganization which headquarter very much alive. It throbs with de-

Autobile association started Most of this talk is related to and girls stuck around to keep farm program, peace plans, and re-Eskimo-minded tourists lacked ton a new and greatly accelerated

Ten years ago the Civilian Conversation Corps was no more than city are very much alive to our other formal governmental dea few wisps in the subconscious of present situation. More so than partments are various commission some potential New Dealers

Ten years ago, most of the nawinter and left only a few oldtimers around to worry about how the buffalo herds were going to weather the storms or about w the bears were hibernating in the bridal suite in Ranier's ago the majority of our people en-Paradise Inn.

First Ski Train

Eight years ago, the first ski pulled out of Boston with about 200 popeyed young Magellans of the ski-ways staring at each other and wondering what darn-fool idea had prompted them more conservative course than he

Now ski trains out of every metropolis in the north and east are easier to get on weekends than a local to Whistle Junction. From Grand Central station in New York you can catch one practicaly every hour.

Ten years ago, during the four months from November to February inclusive, less than 20 percent of the year's auto routings were made by the AAA. Now those four months, constituting a third of the year, account for 40 per cent of the annual AAA rout-

Ten years ago, it was almost modations in any of the snowedin the zero belt keep open all months business averaged 11.6 per toboggan runs and tin pants slides

for miles and mile

mountains of Virginia, these parks are doing a thriving business on winter week-ends. Ski and skating instructors, with Scandinavian and Swiss names, are as thick as mosquitoes in summer. And the good sportsman's fashion note is wax on the seat of the breeches to show that he has participated pants slide

Explanations Lacking

America's increasing interest sports has outwinter stripped wildest expectations of national park officials, as well as manufacturers of the necessary paraphernalia. The former have no explanation for it. Some point the improvement in winter ravel and the resultant accessibility of winter playgrounds. Others think Sonia Henie and the indoor "ice-spectacles" had something to do with it (statistics that the fad was on its way before Miss Henie made her debut "ice follies" ever became anything like a winter circus.)

like. When the census bureau is- lists-and not at the bottom.

BABSON ON BUSINESS

GOODBYE TO 1940

Babson Says Year-End Finds **Business Booming**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-I rupted. It is obvious, too, that if the nation's capital, where I am What has happened to the va- spending a few days. With conagencies and at least one private of an absent congress, the city is fense talk and I have never heard years ago, the American so many rumors in all my life!

laying off its staff in October, and war credits, priorities, aid to Britby January only a few of the boys ain, industry, strikes, taxes, the the lamps lighted and see that no construction. I sense in Washing-

Hail and Farewell

I venture to say that two days joyed the best and most prosperous Christmas they have had in years. We have all had many uncertainties to face during 1940. Not the least of these was the election. I hope that for the next four years it turns out for the best. Certainly, during his current term, the President will follow a to pay good money for such a did during his first two terms. Business is very much better than a year ago in both the United States and Canada. Year-end dividend checks are larger and more widespread; employment totals are expanding; pay rolls are mounting; and pay envelopes are fatter.

Last December, I said there would be a gain of 10-15 per cent in business over the first half of 1939. In July of this year, I said that the second half of the year should show a 6 per cent gain over the first half of 1940 and last half of 1939, with maybe the best final half year in the history of our country for a 1940 wind-up. This impossible to find winter accom- put me on the spot, but the statements were amply justified. The in national parks. Now 15 of those record shows that in the first six year around, and in them the cent above the first half of 1939. CCC has built ski-tows, runs, In the second half of 1940 business is averaging 5 per cent above the first half of the year and is From Maine to Mount Ranier in 5.4 per cent ahead of the last half Washington and as far south as of 1939. Business is currently 0.4 Shenandoah in the Blue Ridge per cent above the final half of half year in history!

What Concerns Washington?

If dispatches can be counted upon, Italy is cracking up. In spite of this favorable situation in Near East for the British, it has released little, if any, optimistic comment here. Perhaps recent pessimistic utterances of Mr. Knudsen and the President have nullified any upward spurt in the stock market which might normally be expected as encouraging news comes in. If so, this is a healthy condition. We want no runaway markets whether in stocks, raw materials or commodities. Rather, we must have attention to the work in hand, to the vitally-important defense program in all its various phases Madam Perkins may for a time

convince the administration that a 40-hour week and increased in-

sues its manufacturing and distribution reports in a few weeks. skies, ice skates, and other winter timates that 240 gophers or 160 But credit it to anything you sports equipment will be in the prairie dogs will eat as much as

dustrial production can walk handin-hand. I doubt it. Certainly, harmony is necessary between employes and employers if our de-fense program is not to be intera 40-hour week put more people to work, whole communities benefit by less unemployed. Factory workers are real spenders. But there is no point in penalizing inin creating production bottlenecks through a wrong federal law. When the Wage and Hour Bill was signed by the President on June 25, 1938, and went into effect on October 24, 1928, its sponsors had no idea the present national emergency would exist. Washington leaders are vitally

Washington Carries Load

also already in the air. But the necessarily but little publicized, people who live and work in this bears the brunt of it. Added to the the people of most other cities and agencies. All are attempting throughout the country, they real- to bring order out of the initial tional parks shut up shop in the ize what we find ourselves up mismanagement and chaos arisagainst in this closing week of the ing from the "about face" which our nation, in competition with totalitarian obliged to take. Many of our governmental heads and employes, in spite of the Wage and Hour Law, are putting in plenty of overtime. Volunteers like Knudsen, Stettinius, and their associates are making real personal sacrifices. Knowing these people, I realize that our affairs and our future are in good

1940 will pass out of the picture thankful for a good year. Let us now take account of stock, settle down, and get ready for the new baby which 1941 will bring. I am glad to be alive in these interesting and stirring days. My hope is to live through the present emergency until the world is again at peace. My only beef is that I am not forty years younger. I am today making no forecasts. On the ast day of the year, I will give in detail, in my Annual Outlook, my ideas as to what is ahead for 1941. Meanwhile, my suggestion is that we all take courage-that we discount disheartening rumors, and remain, each of us, a bull on the U. S. A., and Canada!

Military Arrest

Fort Dix. N. J., Dec. 27 (A). Captain John Czineilli, acting 44th livision provost marshal, disclosed today that Private Walter French, 24, of Cedarville, was under military arrest to await courtmartial on a charge of the theft of two .45 calibre army automatic pistols. 1929, which makes it the best final Captain Czineilli, said French, a member of Battery E, 157th Field Artillery, had admitted selling one gun to a Millville resident and another to a garage mechanic on Delsea Drive near Millville. Both guns were recovered. An order published at 44th division headquarters recently directed a search for eight missing automatics.

P. S. Dalton Dies

Boston, Dec. 27 (A).-Philip S. Dalton, 66, of (1021 Park avenue) New York, president of the investment firm of Coffin & Burr, died in City Hospital last night after being taken ill in a railroad train club car while en route to Boston. Dalton, a Harvard graduate and prominent in New York and Boston society, formerly lived in Milton. He was on his way to visit firm's Boston branch office when stricken yesterday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Michael's Church, Milton.

The National forest service esone cow on western rangelands. | taken care of.

Today in Washington

Germany, Making 25,000 Planes a Year, Isn't Worried About U. S. Help for Britain 'Till 1942 By BAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, Dec. 27—After all ployment and not a single wheel the hullabaloo about aid to Britain, could be turned toward added prothe cold figures show that the United States has given airplane help negligible in quantity. And it sive operations.

By Bressler

Americans may have wondered complacently the aid being ex- Britain into her hangars. America Britain, but when all the figures ard design and begin separate reare added up, it hardly seems search and engineering work on worth worrying about in Berlin, designs for later years. This sort long before 1942, the earliest the from this country.

supplies Great Britain by the what is wanted.
United States for the year 1940, Seven months taken from the export figures, shows about 1500. An extra 250, which is figured in Canada's 500, may have gone to England, but the Much of it must be placed on the total will not exceed 1750 planes. Through November only 1146 White House because the Presiplanes had been exported to the dent has had all the power and united kingdom according to the Department of Commerce, and De- right individuals to whom it should cember deliveries are expected to be delegated. Americans have been be somewhat better, so the total lulling themselves to sleep believof 1750 is about right.

Germany is believed to have a productive capacity of 25,000 planes a year. President Roosevelt told congress in a formal address thousands of airplanes. Berlin last May that airplane building alone knows the truth and can capacity had been doubled and exult over it because America with would soon reach 12,000 a year. all her boasting has fallen down All through the presidential cam- on a mass production job. And paign, the figures were carefully America has fallen down, not beguarded, but now it is disclosed by cause she doesn't have the machine William S. Knudsen, production director for the defense commis- body has cut red tape and ordered sion, that the estimates are 30 per mass production on a single standcent behind schedule.

Held Up on Designs

Just what is causing this delay? One reads in the press on a certain day that the C.I.O. has a plan to turn out 500 planes a day. One reads also about billions of dollars of contracts awarded. But the unhappy truth is that big numbers of airplanes cannot be attained unless there is standardization. Any industry engaged in mechanical production can sooner or later turn out planes in mass, but it takes time to make the machine tools for a design, and it evidently in December 1941-if the export takes a longer time than anybody figures on airplanes show another dreamed to get agreement in disappointing total, as seems likely,

be standardization on a single design for a two engine bomber, but ing America in to the war to dethere hasn't been. Nor has there fend herself against Nazi attacks been any other standardization may become more pertinent then, either. The industrial executives of after the British have been further America are being blamed for weakened by Nazi air attacks, what they cannot control the Some hint of the gravity of 19 Washington decision as to decigns actually wanted.

concerned with the retaination it may now be responsible for in our ing around about "priorities" and the need for abandonment of work survives," and the question of the need for abandonment of work the automobile industry on 1942 cars. The industry works a directly related to how much speed As the originating and focal point of the preparedness program, mobile designs. Yet if this were in Washington on designs for air-

duction

Up to Washington

America can step up her production of airplanes when agreeis aircraft that Britain needs, both ment has been reached on a standfor her own defense and for offen- ard design. Then mass production can be expected. Germany does not have the latest type planes be-cause she believed it was first that the Nazis have viewed so essential to get more planes than tended by the United States to could well concentrate on a standespecially when the Nazis feel they of planning has not been done and can force a decision in the war it is difficult to locate the responsibility, except that industrialists British now expect substantial aid all over the country are saying they can get production of any The latest estimates of planes thing if Washington will only say Seven months have gone b

since total war began. Not all this

time has been lost, but there has been inexcusable procrastination. doorstep on the doorstep of the has not delegated it or found the ing the British could hold out indefinitely, and the British people doubtless have been led to believe that America was coming with tools or the plants, but because noard design. Is it the fault of the army or the navy? Is it the fault of the national advisory commission for defense? Nobody knows. But maybe congress will take seriously all the talk about America's facing a perilous situation and will inquire just where the defense program really is and what has delayed it in these last seven

President Knows

If the truth about the last seven months could be discovered, it might mean that a year hence-Washington on a standard design. the American people will know It would seem that there might who let Britain down. For the question of responsibility for forc-

Some hint of the gravity of 1941 has come from the lips of the President himself, who said the There is a lot of loose talk go- other day he would come back to whether Britain survives is today

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With Kingston expected to send its second quota of drafted men away to training camp shortly after the first of the new year, it is interesting to recall the new year opened auspiciously here in performance in spite of the fact 1915, when no one dreamed that but a few years later the country It is exciting because of the auwould be plunged into the first thor's serious attempt to under-

World War. New Year's Day in 1915 on Albany because he has a gift of style. Its avenue with former Mayor Wil- credities are its chief faults. within a few days. We can be liam D. Brinnier, John Miller, Elmer Palen, Wilson Eckert and directly to the plan of the book. many others handling the reins, while hundreds lined the sidewalks turing of a young English mind; watching the races. That is one sport that has disappeared from basis of action for the changes,

> The annual "Open House" was that had been arranged.

Arthur Rifenbary, Chauncey Main and Miss Helen Bennett with he writes extremely well. Harry P. Dodge at the piano, sang The second erudity has to do several solos each, while Superin-tendent Myron J. Michael de-sex urge. Marcus Hendrycks livered an interesting illustrated starts his career at Cambridge as

in the gym there were held bas- ciety until he lives with an odd ketball games and athletics. Dur- assortment of people and bedbugs ing the afternoon the members of the Auxiliary served refreshments. he goes communist. Inevitably he duties as sheriff the first of the home, and at the absolute bottom year with Scott D. Hornbeck as of everything meets the right girl under sheriff, while at the city and goes forthwith to live with hall Mayor Palmer Canfield de- her. livered his annual message to the Common Council who had elected is sex-ridden. He is normal, alpresident for 1915

city court had not yet been com- intimate description, nearly all of bined, and in city court the siding justice was City Judge Wil- plotted with a T-square and writliam D. Brinnier, Jr., while Anten out of Hemingway scraps, drew J. Lang presided in record- Some of it is, therefore quite

rom the Rondout creek and the in an unpleasant sense. It is rather Hudson river, affording work for like a charming boy trying to dehundreds of men.

Silent movies and vaudeville eludes him. were being shown from the stages of the local theatres. way Theatre had not yet been ism,

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

This Is the Schoolroom By Nicholas Monsarrat Nicholas Monsarrat's "This Is

the Schoolroom" is an exciting that as a novel it has grave faults. stand himself, because of his abi-There was horse racing that lity to make notable phrases, and

The greatest of these is hitched Monsarrat wants to show the mahe does not neglect to provide a the local scene, due largely to the but he does write dissertation afincreased use of the automobile. ter dissertation on politics, philosheld at the local Y. M. C. A. and ophy and heaven knows what some 2,000 people visited the "Y" else, nearly all of which could be that New Year's Day to enjoy the omitted, and (it must be coninteresting and varied program fessed) nearly all of which have

The Van Deusen brothers, Fred ther dies, leaving him broke, and and Sanford, gave an exhibition by gradual stages Marcus drops of magic and sleight of hand, and through the strata of London so-Edgar T. Shultis assumed his goes also to Spain, is invalided

And all this time young Marcus Alderman William H. Connelly as though extra-curricular activities along the sex line seem to inter In 1915 recorder's court and est him. There is a good deal of pre- which sounds as if it had been beautiful, and some rather dull. It Natural ice was being harvested is nearly all unconvincing but not scribe something that continually

Young Marcus ends by retain-Reade's ing the good of his communism Kingston Theatre and the Broad- and yielding to a form of utopiana country community built, and the old Kingston Opera which an attempt at self-suffi-House was still in existence as a cy will be made, through not by theatre showing both movies and living in a handwoven smock in Taxes were high but they had poned by the present war, hownot reached the peak, and there ever. Partly because its confusion were but the usual number of is, after all, expressive, partly beneedy families that had to be cause of the gift of the author, be cause of the gift of the author, this is a good book to read.

Dies in Fire

Altmar, N. Y., Dec. 27 (P).— he body of Percy Horton, 70, was ken from the ruins of a lumber day following a \$70,000 fire destroyed the structure. Horowned the mill with a other and sister, was among the hird generation which operated e plant, only industry in the vil-He was last seen when he red the burning mill with two extinguishers when the fire



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State Department Initiates Move DEATHS LAST NIGHT For Agreement on Food Shipment (By The Associated Press)

The British destroyer flotilla leader H. M. S. Kelly, crippled by a torpedo from a German torpedo

boat, rolls low in the North Sea while sailors line the deck. Part of the crew was taken aboard an-

other warship, whose structure appears in foreground. British reports said the Kelly did not sink, but

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Murray, 73, U. S. A. retired, who Axis powers. in the Spanish-American War and commanded the third brigade, 2nd division, in the Verdun-St. Mihiel regions in the Mrs. Loulie H. House Cross to send a shipload of con-

Wilson's intimate during same time that food shipments are hemisphere defense. made to Spain.

> not made. In furtherance of President Roosevelt's announced policy of to Britain, authoritative

Franco is reported to have stated already that Spain desired and o'clock at St. Mary's Hall.

to provide an iron-clad pledge that The state department, through the British embassy here and the conflict by future events.

ish policy toward Spain. It also achieved, informants here said, by wants permission for the Red Spain's ending of inspired newspaper attacks against the United New York-Mrs. Loulie Hunter densed milk and concentrated vit- States, especially against policies designed to obtain unified action House, 81, widow of the late Col. amin products to underfed chil-Edward M. House, who was Presdren in unoccupied France at the by all the American republics in

expect Spain, it was said, to pledge own stocks in Argentina and Can- ican interests in that country, inada, it was learned, in the hope cluding recognition of the validity that such action would assist in of "blocked" funds. A number of keeping Spain neutral. Then American corporations and indidoubts are reported to have aris-en and the wheat shipments were considerable figures which under present regulations cannot be re-

sources declared that the United States would insist on assurances from General Franco that Spain ciety will be held at the Governor would remain neutral in the Euro- Clinton Hotel on Sunday, January

Portland, Me.—Brig. Gen. Peter creased collaboration with the expected to remain neutral, but to have explained it was impossible

American embassy in London, is seeking a definite decision on Britthe United States could A "more friendly" policy toward

The United States also would

Holy Name Breakfast 12. The committee of arrange-

As Move Against Order to Register

*Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27 (P) -Registration clerks completed today the task of registering nearly 37,000 alien residents of western New York-their number swelled by a group of Canadianborn Iroquois Indians, who protested the registration order with war-dances in full tribal regalia.

In moccasined feet, buckskins and feathers, the Indians shuffled through the corridors of the postwith scores of other alien residents to get under the mid-night deadline, be fingerprinted and sign as non-citizens.

With husky Clinton Rickard, 60-year-old Tuscarora chieftain, at their head, about two score Iroquois gathered in downtown Lafayette Square as a public pro test, Rickard explained, against

the registration ruling. He asserted registration as aliens would jeopardize the Indians' jobs in defense industries and con-tended that several old treaties guaranteed them status as "citizens of North America" to whom when you pass the songbooks boundary lines were to be mean- around, choose a favorite such as

After brief ceremonies, tribesmen marched down Main street to the post-office where they were joined by another group the chief estimated at "more than And cowboys like dogies will

The 85-year-old Chief George To be marked by the Riders of Nash, born on an Ontario reservation, but who said he had lived Who are posted and know ev'ry in New York state 72 years, in the van, the marchers carried a pla-card, which read "We did not fingerprint the Pilgrims when they arrived in our own native Ameri-

Fog and Warmer Weather Lessen Winter Severity

Kingston was blanketed by a heavy fog last night and early this "Tough as any hombre morning while a drizzle of rain fell through the night. The rain Britain at first volunteered to expect Spain, it was said, to pledge fell through the night. The rain provide wheat for Spain from its fair and equal treatment to American started falling late Thursday aft-

> Spring-like temperatures prevailed in Kingston both Christmas Day and Thursday, while the lowest temperature recorded during the night by the official city thermometer was 39 degrees.

> The heavy fog cut the ice that had formed in the Rondout creek and along the shores of the Hudson river.

The ice in the Rondout creek is thin and not safe to skate on but magnificent achievement of the Thursday afternoon several boys were seen on the ice skating, and word was sent to police headquar-ters of the danger. The boys Victoria Racing Club, Melbourne however, had left the ice when the Australia, has decided to present warning was received by the po-lice and had left when the radio car reached the creek shore.

Miracle Medicine Restores Eyesight

Indians Afflicted by Dread Trachoma Are Cured.

PENDLETON, ORE. - Sulfanilamide is giving back to Indians eyesight threatened by trachoma. In tiny clinics spotted throughout the West, public health and Indian service doctors are treating the dread eye disease that once meant blind. ness or patient treatment that might show results in six months-or three

Trachoma, which historians say Coronado and his conquistadores probably brought to New Mexico in 1534, has taken a growing toll of Indian eyesight since.

A virus disease, trachoma granulates and scars the eyelids, leading to scarring and eventual clouding of the cornea, resulting in blindness.

The Indian service estimates that Kansas has 1,975 cases, North Carolina. 67: Minnesota and Wisconsin, 1.135: North and South Dakota. 3 139; Wyoming, 419; Montana, 3,-595; Oregon and Washington, 739; Idaho, 42; California, 472; Nevada, 429: Utah and Colorado, 364: Arizona, 8,325, and New Mexico, 4,329, a total of 25,030 cases, but it concedes the existence of many more.

The disease is unknown among the Florida Seminoles and the Taholah tribe in the Neah Bay region of Washington, but wherever else Indians live there is or has been trachoma-30 per cent of Arizona's Navajos have it.

Indian service doctors learned in 1938 that internal doses of sulfanilamide would halt the symptoms of trachoma within three days and that proper use would arrest progress of the disease itself within two weeks. Many cases apparently were cured.

What are just "beans" to the ordinary consumer are a "problem child" to canners and bean grow-ers who have set up an "ideal" snap bean for the Empire State which they have asked the plant breeder to use as the standard by which to judge all existing strains and new introductions. Representatives of the New York State Canners Association recently spent an afternoon at the Experiment Station here to sample experimental packs of new strains of snap beans which had been grown in the variety test plats at the Station this past season. C. C. Scutt, of Newark, chairman of a State Canners' Association and Prof. W. D. Enzie, vegetable crops specialist at the Station, super-vised the sampling "bee."

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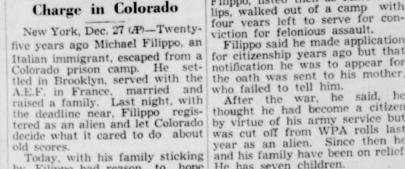
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Pep Up Parties, Dates Michael Fillippo Faces



Today, with his family sticking by, Filippo had reason to hope that Colorado would prove a lenient scorekeeper. The Daily News quoted Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado as saying by telephone he probably would not sign a request for extradition if the evidence of Filippo's rehabilitation proved correct.

Tve just refused to permit extradition to New York of two men

who came to Colorado and re-habilitated themselves," the gov-ernor said. "I believe that when And Reveals Past a convict rehabilitates himself he

a convict rehabilitates himself he has paid the largest part of his debt to society."

Colorado prison authorities said Filippo, listed then as Mike Phillips, walked out of a camp with four years left to serve for conviction for felonious assault.

Filippo said he made application

Filippo said he made application Italian immigrant, escaped from a for citizenship years ago but that notification he was to appear for

> who failed to tell him. After the war, he said, he thought he had become a citizen by virtue of his army service but was cut off from WPA rolls last. year as an alien. Since then he and his family have been on relief. He has seven children.

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Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

Gregory of the Atlanta police has four confessions on his hands to the murder of Eve Benedict, and Coroner Dodson just has offered an explanation which may remove Gregory's best suspect for the murder of Aunt Maggie Ambler-Bill himself. who with his wife Sally was giving the party at which the murders occurred. Then, when everything was confused enough, somebody turned off the lights in the library, where every one was gathered, and flung a dart into the room. Sally is worrying about Plutarch, one of the guest's

Chapter 45

Interloper

REMEMBERED Alice had thought she heard him when she went to the basement, but Andrew had not been able to find him in the coal chute. How was him in the coal chute escaping it Plutarch was always escaping from the office? Because someone of these stairs had opened the door, of course The office—I sprang to my feet. Perhaps—perhaps there was an entrance from that room to the

Andrew turned off the light in the office. but I was just as much at sea as As I touched the switch button ever and the interior of the small room backward, stifling a scream.

prise, I was conscious of a feeling | ing. of anticlimax, inspired no doubt
by his commonplace appearance.
Here was no movie villain.
Here was no devil with horns and

markable-looking.

But appearances are often deceiving, and I told myself that I must be very clever and engage him in unsuspecting conversation until I could pull the bell cord and summon Andrew. I could scream, if necessary, but it would be much better to be calm and was the secret room. The answer markable-looking. be much better to be calm and take him unaware. So I said, somewhat weakly, "I didn't know Caution whispered to go back

plained, flipping his coat lapel.
"Oh," I said, not quite convinced, but remembering that Lieutenant Gregory momentarily side of the frame. Perhaps someexpected someone from the solici- where tor general's office. It could be

"Then," I suggested, trying to keep the doubt out of my voice," you'll want to see Lieutenant

ments. Just doing a little recon-this and the fact that I had noitering. Like to go over the thrown out my arms and hapound and form my own conclu-

ground and form my own conclusions, you know."

"Oh," I said again, inanely.

"S'right," he reassured me.

"Call Gregory if you want to.

Just delay things is all." As I hesitated, he went briskly on, "But you can help me if you will.

You want to get this cleared up.

"If you'll wait a moment," I this showed me that at least I could move.

you around. Wouldn't that be better?"

Involuntarily drew away, and this showed me that at least I could move.

My scream was answered by a loud and netulant means aloud and netulant means aloud.

He hesitated, then said, "Okay, but I could do better alone.' I rang for Andrew, and as we waited I led the way into the back passage and explained that the asked him, as he rubbed against asked him, as he rubbed against

around here, looks like," he ob- down

As Andrew did not appear immediately, I said I would step to the kitchen and ask the cook to locate him. "Oh, never mind." my visitor told me airily, "I'll get along all right."

sound very platsiole, for after all there was no reason to conceal the unlucky animal. Nor was locate him. "Oh, never mind." my visitor told me airily, "I'll get along all right."

Steps Down

"THEM bells is ringing in all di-rections," Bessie explained. rections," Bessie explained, as I entered the kitchen. "Andrew's done gone to the front door and I was comin' to the of-

Bill if he ever gets out of the

Plutarch as Alice had

It seemed to me that the single bulb which lit the back passage had never cast so pale a light nor the little room itself seemed so remote from the rest of the house. But I must go on if that hunch about Plutarch was to be investi-gated. I opened the door cautiously and began the descent to the basement.

And there on the landing, a line from the jingle came back to me.

"Steps up, steps down . ."
"Steps? Steps could be stairs,
of course. Perhaps I had thought
of it because of the fact that I was standing with stairs above and below. But, of course, that was true of so many places in the house. All the way from the basement landing to the third floor by way of these same back stairs. Aunt Maggie had been killed in the passage with steps leading up

Then it was that I seemed to hear, ever so faintly, a series of muffled meows. But try as I might, I could not decide which

direction they came from.
"Plutarch," I called, "Plutarch."

Here again is evidence of what sprang into being before my might be considered my greatinvoluntarily stepped great grandfather's eccentricity. Straight in front of me, as I stood A strange man was standing in the middle of the floor. Apparently he found the encounter as awkward as I did, for we both stood there silently, staring at each other collections. In my ancestor's day a part of the game room had day a part of the game room had can't do it. been a wine cellar. The present My first wild conclusion was furnace room had provided space that there at last was the sus- for provisions. It was because he An ode to bright autumn I'd like

tail. Here was no gorilla or hairy heard Plutarch's plaintive meow. ape. Here was only a stockily But where could he be? On my built young man of perhaps thirty. right was only a wall which I had a little on the hard-boiled side always thought stood flush against and rather flashily dressed, it is true, but otherwise not at all re-

that it, too, was fashioned to look

there was anyone in here."

He grinned, disclosing an impressive gold tooth. "Place is pressive with police."

and wait for Bill. But, I thought, no harm just to see if it is the door. Just to see if it will open.

I banged on the paneling. Was ballow sound that came

"What?" I asked stupidly.
"Plain-clothes man," he explained, flipping his coat lapel.
"Oh," I said, not quite convinced but remembering that

Plutarch

You want to get this cleared up, the dark, for the opening through don't you? Now, I gather the bed-which I had fallen had closed berooms in this shack are on the hind me, something soft and alive next floor. How about sort of giving me the layout of who has at the top of my voice. Also I which room?" involuntarily drew away, and

> loud and petulant meow close at hand, and I realized with hysterical relief that it was Plutarch

bedrooms on the right of the back me again. And although Plutarch stairs were occupied by Bob and could not tell me, the answer, of Kirk and Bill respectively and those on the left by our feminine opened that concealed trap door guests, one of whom had been murdered that afternoon.

"Pretty wholesale slaughter had followed that someone down the steps or had been brought around here looks like" he ob-

The latter supposition did not sound very plausible, for after all along all right."

"I'll send Andrew along later,"
I promised as he vanished up the and would have trailed anybody who did not actually kick him

The presence of Plutarch, therefore, was no clue to the discoverer of this underground retreat, which I knew must be the secret room.

door and I was comin' to the office just as soon as I could get
my apron changed."

"It's all right," I told her. "Just
tell Andrew that a plain-clothes
policeman is snooping about upstairs and that I would like it if
he would sort of keep an eye on
him and see that he reports to
Lieutenant Gregory. I'll tell Mr.
Bill if he ever gets out of the ise, but the ankle hurt so badly that I was forced to sink down

I went back to the office but I still could find no sign of any hidden entrance. I would try the basement stairs and see if I could sprained ankle."

To be continued

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Trend of World Prices Ithaca, The General MotorsCornell index of prices of 40 basic

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Price advances in Sweden and mas with their Switzerland were accountable for daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan. an increase of one point in the European index. Indexes for North America and the Southern Hemis- now have to look to their indoor phere remained unchanged.

Melbourne, Australia-Working cess with indoor plants depends day and night, teams of road-makers using the most modern plant have won a race against will, in nine times out of ten, time, completing the 450 miles grow successfully. transcontinental road connecting method is to water plants thorthe railhead of Birdum, 316 miles oughly, and then not to water south of Darwin, with the rail-head of Alice Springs, Central the soil is somewhat dry. This Australia, 1,350 miles north of should help to bring success to all



We are all manufacturers-Making good, or Making Trouble, Making excuses.

Sergeant (to bunch of recruits) —Any of you lads know anything about shorthand? There was a quick response. Six

of them fell out at once. Sergeant—Righto, you lads. Well they're shorthanded at the cook-So the six of them spent the

morning peeling potatoes. One of the best things about ambition is that it generates en-

Wife (wailing)—How can you talk to me like that, after I've given you the best years of my

Husband (unimpressed by her emotion)-Yeah? And who made

The Seasons I'd like to write something about spring,

them the best years of your life?

Faintly the answer came back, But seek the right word to rhyme with the thing-Bring, cling, ding, fling-There, now I have it

Gay birds on the wing. The sweet summertime would be

My mind is a dream.

picious character we had all been looking for. But even in that moment of initial shock and surmoment of initial shock and surways built down from the landout of sight out of sight-

Weaves, grieves, leaves, sheaves-

powerful, and bold, Words must be sturdy to fit well this mold-

Knees, freeze, breeze, sneeze-I'm LI'L ABNER done with the subject, My pen is quite cold!

-Grenville Kleiser Sam-I'm not half good enough for you!

Sue-Why, Sam, you talk just like one of my own family. Try this on your piano:

A gentleman who was asked to illustrate the difference between "sit" and "set", recently remarked: "The United States is a country on which the sun never sets, and the rest of the world never

The ABC's of Misunderstanding All meetings of people are adventures of understanding -- constantly exposed to the hazards of misunderstanding. And the quick simple solution of the latter is Then suddenly an abyss opened under my feet and I was falling human nature's most unfortunate traits-pride! Think back on the slights and wounded feelings you have had in the past. How often, Gregory."

A STEEP flight of steps broke when pride didn't prevent the situation's being explained, you found ation's being explained, you found that your hurts had no founda-

tion. Air a misunderstanding and you end it. A neglected plant withers, but a neglected misunderstanding only grows. So don't fear the facts or put off finding them. The sooner the better. Whether its customers, friends, chance acquaintanceswith any misunderstanding, there lies the cue to its cure. We once saw a sign board that said: "The way to get rid of an enemy is to make him your friend." This clearing up of misunderstandings is certainly the "way" that statement's writer must have had in

Friend-Did you get the Goldrox estate settled up all right?
Lawyer—Yes, finally. But I had hard fight. Why, do you know, the heirs almost got a part of it

Everything comes to him, who orders hash!

Take it out on the ball: Counsel-You say he was playing golf at the time. What particular stage of the game had he reached? Was he addressing the

Witness-Well, sir, I don't know the technicalities of the game, but it was evident from his remarks that he wasn't_addressing a Sun-

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SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Dec. 27-William Rowe and Joseph McNelis of Fort Dix, are enjoying a furlough at their homes here.

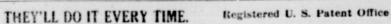
Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties was a caller Monday on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and family. Connelly school is closed for the

holiday season and will re-open. Monday, January 6. The Rev. and Mrs. Gabhardt and family, former pastor of the South Rondout Church, visited friends in this village and attended the Meth-

odist Church Christmas entertain-

ment, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald have as their Christmas guest their son, Thomas, Jr., of Brookences in currencies indicates that lyn, also George Ellsworth of Port

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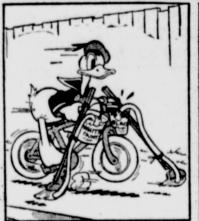
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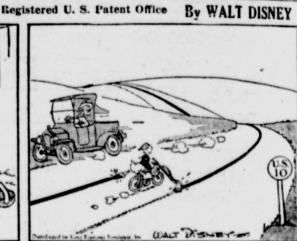


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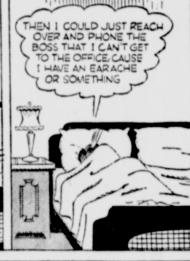






By AL CAPP

BLONDIE GEE. I WISH WE HAD A TELEPHONE UP HERE NEXT TO THE BED.







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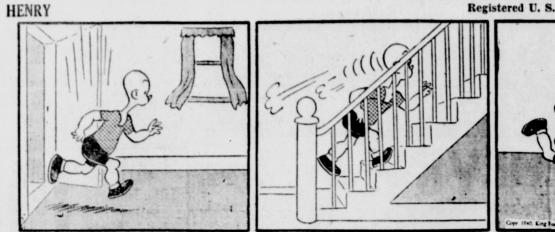
















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About Airports

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Russia made the surprise move roadwar by occupying the rest of Rumania of Britain. and making it virtually a protec-TODAY and SATURDAY

mans and Italians met in confer- base to maintain order in the Balence to try to settle control of the kans. Danubian mouths. This parley has diplomats as saying that Russia East. will occupy the mouths of the Danube after the first of the year. have been so planned as to serve inside.

Rumania (2) as far as the Siretul river, also Sulina and St. George. Nazi troops already guard oil fields in the Ploesti area (3). Diagonal shading indicates Dobruja, gained by Bulgaria from Rumania. To Run Rumania

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At the moment they are seeking Baron Manfred von Killinger, domination of Rumania and the three mouths of the great Danube, which forms a navigable wa- Rumania," was expected to exert terway from the Black Sea clear virtual control over the nation.

to Germany and thus becomes a liteline of the Reich. What they are after is a base for future of- in two or more ways. The present fensive or defensive operations move is an excellent example of against each other, and for extension of their control down configurations. The present example of diplomatic tension of their control down configurations.

1. It provides a powerful strain June, and secured control of the offense against Russia.

northernmost of the three mouths

2. It is calculated to keep the of the Danube. Hitler countered Bolshevists quiet during the battle

3. It completes Hitler's mastery of Rumania and insures his access That brings us up to the pres- to her oil and vast granaries. ent. Recently the Russians, Ger- 4. It gives him a garrisoned

just broken up without success. which he can take military action ing in the picture is one side of the Indeed, fist fights were reported against any of the Balkan states, between the Bolshevists and the or can carry out his tentative hundreds of Ulster county resi-Fascists. To cap all this, reports project of forcing the Dardanelles dents will recall was located near from Bucharest quote Soviet so as to get at Britain in the Near the Butternutkill and the old

Brakeman Ed Barnard, on a A natural corollary to this is branch railroad at Goldendale, the troop movements. As I have Wash., swallowed his apathy for concerned with sofeguarding his hoboes on a bitterly cold day and invasion plans. However, if you invited a boxcar rider into the have watched his strategy care- warm caboose. "No thanks," said fully you will have observed that the transient. "I got my radio of his major operations rigged up here and it won't work

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Sidney Vanderbent of the mountain road, accompanied by her father, Andrew Anderson, motored to New York to spend Christmas with Mr. Vanderbent

Robert Hogan and family of Kingston were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Julia Hogan.

Stanley Shaw.

Pope's Message Evoked

Irving Weeks has employment as a materials checker for the waterworks contractor at Lacka-

A number of Christmas gift baskets, donated by members of the comment today Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan German sources. Reformed Church and other interested persons, were distributed Saturday by Mrs. Frank Barringer. Mr. and Mrs. George VonderOs-

ten of the old state road are spending the holidays with relatives in Brooklyn.

William Tuceling, Jr., who is employed in Poughkeepsie, was home for Christmas. The young man is an inspector at the DeLaval plant which recently has been assigned large national defense

The total amount of money re-ceived by workers as a result of the recent Olive Red Cross membership drive was \$91.45, according to Mrs. Elwyn Winchell, local chairman. This is considered good 000,000 combed lawn handkerin view of the fact that a success- chiefs. ful emergency relief drive was carried out earlier in the year. The chairman desires to thank all contributors as well as the following field workers: Miss Ann Ingalls, Mrs. Sidney Vanderbent, Mrs. Arthur Carter, Fred Adsit, The mouths of the Danube (1) formed a new zone of possible Robert Adsit, Mrs. Justus North, Norman North, Mrs. E. Clayton Burgher and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and son. A full list of new memtrouble as Hitler's legions were reported marching into Rumania in Moscow reports said the Soviet army would occupy Moldavian bers and contributors has been posted in the cornerstore at Sho

> Mr. and Mrs. Volnick of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas Day with Volnick's father, Charles

The snow along the easterly slopes of Tys Tenyck Mountain has largely disappeared as a re-

sult of the mild "Indian summer" weather of the past few days. Mrs. Aner Longyear and Miss Edna Longyear of the old state road were Christmas dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle and Mrs. Viola Bell

A marriage of Wednesday, December 27, 1894, was that of Flora Bush, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of Shokan, to Otis Wright, also of the old village. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are again residents of Shokan after having made their home in Schenectady for many years. Mrs. Denis T. Lynch of the

Coons district has joined her family in New York for a few days. Mrs. Frank Graham, an Illinois matron, who as Anna Bell, spent her girlhood days in this section, is again greeting friends and relatives in Olive and Shandaken Mrs. Graham before removing (above) named Nazi "minister to west was active in Sunday school and church work here for many years.

The weekly meeting of the local bridge club is scheduled for this afternoon at the home of Miss

The condition of George Giles, tension of their control down craftsmanship. Here is what it one of Shokan's older and most through the Balkans. respected residents, is reported as about the same at this writing. of occupying Rumanian territory tegic position either for defense or Mr. Giles has been ill for the past several days.

Friends of Miss Virginia Cudney, who is former resident of this section, and a niece of Mrs. Fred Adsit, will be sorry to learn that Miss Cudney is ill in a Kingston hospital.

An interesting group photobase to maintain order in the Bal-kans.

5. It gives him a base from of Mrs. Herbert A. Dibbell. Showtwo-room school building which, as Plank Road. Included in the group is Miss Selma Wood, an Ellenville

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No Comment in Berlin Berlin, Dec. 27 (AP)-Pope Pius' Christmas message evoked no OPTOMETRY comment today from authorized

This is not a Christian war but a political war and therefore we see no reason for discussing the message one way or the other," it was said. The Pope's message was addressed to individuals of certain

faiths, these sources said, "and there exists no basis for discussion (Pope Pius said five moral victories should be the basis of a new world order after the war-vic-tories over hatred, mistrust, the

Since June 1, the Army and Navy have purchased almost 6,-

idea that "might makes right,"

economic maladjustment and "cold

"There is no substitute for time young woman who taught here in early waterworks years. Some of the children are easily identified as follows: Hazel Bogart, Blanche "There is no substitute for time. We must figure on approximately one and one-half years before we can get well into ground "Mai. Gen. armament program."—Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold.

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Returns are being made for the Bachelor-Spinster Ball Saturday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel and presage that this annual Christmas dance will be largely attended.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Newton Fessenden and William

The committee has secured the Middlebury College Black Panthers orchestra directed by Ray Squires which will also present several specialties and skits. Dancing will be from 10 until 2 Several parties are be ing arranged to precede the ball.

Terpening-Boss

Miss Catherine E. Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boss of 47 Hone street, and Donald Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening of Sleights-burgh, were united in marriage Sunday, December 22, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, b the pastor, the Rev. Frank I Gollnick. They were attended b Miss Ruth Terpening, sister of the groom, and Donald Boss, a brother of the bride. Miss Marion Al-

brecht sang, "Because."

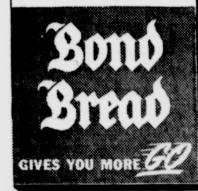
The bride wore a gown of blush blue with navy accessories and a corsage of dark red roses. Her attendant wore boy blue and matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on a short wedding trip.

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graduate of Kingston High School, N. Y. Georgetown College of George-town, Ken., Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and has pursued graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is pastor of the First Welsh Baptist Church of Taylor, to which he was called May 12, 1939.

Miss Rogers and the Rev. Mr. Garrison will be guests at the home of the latter's parents this Miss Marguerite Blanche Wheeer of Creek Locks, daughter of lames Wheeler of 4 Esopus ave-

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MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR

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Church, this city, officiated.

To Be Married Sunday

Miss Marion Albrecht, daughter Creek Locks were united in marriage Christmas afternoon at the of Mrs. Fred Albrecht of Ravin bride's home in Creek Locks. The street will be married Sunday, De Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pas-cember 29, at 2:30 o'clock to tor of the Fair Street Reformed Abram M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Linderman The couple was attended by Miss Shirley Osterhoudt of Creek place at Trinity Evangelical Luth-Locks as bridesmaid and Francis eran Church and will be per-Mowle, also of Creek Locks, as formed by the pastor, the Rev Frank L. Gollnick The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown

Hosts at Family Dinner

of white satin and carried white Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds pompom chrysanthemums. Her of 42 Alcazar avenue were hosts attendant wore pink taffeta and at a family dinner party on carried pink pompom chrysanthe-mums. Joan Osterhoudt, who act-Homestead. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hudler and ed as the flower girl, wore blue The home was decorated with Nelson R. Smith, Jr., and son, Gilpoinsettias, red and white candles, bert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engle mistletoe and Christmas greens.
Mrs. Charles Fagen presided at the piano. A reception for 60 guests followed the ceremony.
The couple will reside in Creek Locks.

Helly Engle and Sins. Helly Engle and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord and son, Ronald, Mrs. Katherine Hicks and Dwight Smith. After dinner the guests were entertained at the Reynold's home where they were joined later Engagement Announced
New Paltz, Dec. 27—Mr. and Irs. Thomas W. Higgins of Donald Schonger, all of Kerhonk-

Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to Charles J. Fanning, son of Mrs. Catherine Fanning, also of Brooklyn. Miss Higgins is a niece of William Schultz of New Paltz and a graduate of St. Brendan's High School, Mercy Secretarial School and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn. She is now license today in the Municipal Nursing in Brooklyn. She is now with the National Youth Administration in Manhattan. Mr. Fannigan attended St. Francis Xavier College in New York and has been with the Brooklyn. Edison Committed the Brooklyn. license today in the Municipa Building here. They will be married by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines tomorrow in the City Chapel, the couple said. The brideelect was born in Kerhonkson, the pany for several years. The Higgins family formerly lived in New Paltz and Mr. Fanning has many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Reavin. She is a laboratory assistant. Mr. Berkey, who is engaged in editorial work, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berkey. He is a native of this city. Mrs. Arthur Christiana was

Junior D.A.R. Dance

hostess at a dinner party at her home on St. James street on Christmas night. Her guests were the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the Amerdaughter, Miss Margaret Oster- ican Revolution will be held this evening in the chapter house. Ray Randall's orchestra will play for Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, E. J. dancing from 10 until 1:30 o'clock. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt Reservations have been made by and son, Teddy, Asa Lee of Edgewater Camp, Mrs. Harry Ornstein of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sickler of this city.

41 couples. There are still a few reservations available which may be made with Miss Isabel Swartwoot.

To Be Bar Mitzvah

Sidney Paikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paikoff of 121 Downs street will be Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Con-gregation Ahavath Israel. A re-ception for friends and relatives will follow in the social hall.

Club Notices

Bluebirds Club

There will be no meeting of the Bluebirds Club of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday morning. The tap dancing class for the children has also been omitted.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham of New York State Association of York city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Richmond Park. John Matthews of Richmond Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert of Greenkill avenue left Thursday for Hamilton where they will visit Mr. Bruckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bruckert.
Lieut. and Mrs. Edward F. Gallagher and daughter, Sue, of Washington, D. C., were holiday guests of Mrs. Gallagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloonan, of 146 Highland avenue. Mrs.

Tracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of 83 Brewster street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Russell of 216
Tremper avenue, spent Christmas in Providence, R. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Wheeler.

Miss Marie Wright of Scotia and John David Wright are spending the Christmas holiday with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Wright, of Wurts street.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Palen and daughters of New York city are guests of Mrs. Palen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis, of Clinton avenue.

Miss Janet Hill and Miss Mildred Bennet, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hill of Hurley, returned today to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Czerwinski of Hurley have returned to their home after spending three their home after spending three months in Providence, R. I., where

Washington, D. C .- The Amer-Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dittus of Bogota, N. J., are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin of 44 Crane street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran entertained at a small dinner party at their home in Hurley Thursday evening in honor of their

Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Alberta Loughran.

Principal Clarence L. Dumm is daughter, Miss Alberta Loughran.

Principal Clarence L. Dumm is which three sons were eligible.

The first two numbers drawn The first two numbers drawn caught Anthony, 23, a smelter employe who held No. 158, and Joseph, 29, who held 192.

> Shriners' Ball AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON January 10th

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE If you are having a party: Holiday Open House Refreshment Table Suggestions

Thin Slices Fruit Cake Salted Nuts

Assorted Sandwiches Hot Shrimp Canapes Coffee Candied Fruit Strings Christmas Cookies Sugared Nuts

Hot Cider Punch Turkey Sandwiches Minced Ham Filled Biscuits Cheese Squares, Toasted ipe Olives Pickled Figs Ripe Olives Slices of Fruit Cake (Light and Dark) Chocolate Cookies Date Sticks

Hot Shrimp Canapes (New for Cocktail Parties)

24 small rounds toast tablespoons mayonnaise tablespoons pickle relish

tablespoons yellow cheese teaspoon salt 4 shrimps (cooked and cleaned

3 tablespoons butter tablespoons lemon juice

Bake or toast until light brown check I took it and paid it all."

Yes, the word is "cheeky". Fk-

Minced Ham Filling (For 24 Biscuits)

2/3 cup chopped ham (Virginia suggested) 2 tablespoons chopped bacon

1/3 cup finely chopped parsley 4 teaspoon minced onions

3 tablespoons chopped green 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Entertainment at

Plans for the Christmas enter-tainment for the patients of the give this tea is in the evening so Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos- we can draw many of the huspital are being made by the com- bands and other business people mittee. The hospital has been decorated with wreaths and Christmas greens and a Christmas party that it should not be called a tea is scheduled for Monday evening, in the evening. If we can't call it December 30. The committee a silver tea, what else can we call feels, however, that the funds re- it so people will be sure to underceived to date are insufficient to provide the patients with the type of Christmas that has been given of Christmas that has been given them in former years, and has and call it a silver sociable. Remade an appeal that anyone interested in helping with the patients' Christmas contact Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Granted Divorce

Arden Terwilliger has been granted a divorce from Katherine Terwilliger by a decree signed by Justice Francis Bergan following a trial of the action at special term last November in this city. Peter H. Harp appeared for plaintiff. Married at Sparrowbush, Or-ange county, on December 26, 1929, the plaintiff alleges acts up-on which the action was based happened in town of Shawangunk.

GOOD-**TASTE** TODAY

by Emily Post.

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

"CHEEKY" FOR GUEST TO BRING STRANGER TO LUNCH IN ONE'S HOME OR AT that it would not be right social usage but we thought

Emily Post Calls Behavior Abominable, Except Under Very Special Circumstances

behavior is described in the follow-the name he is known by. I ing letter: "Even though this in- otherwise it would be better for cident occured some weeks ago, to spell out his name. I would still like to know what (Released by The Bell Syndica you think. My sister and I had been invited for lunch at the house of a friend, and since we board, longer answer personal letters. Si we invited her to have lunch with is glad, however, to have man us in a fashionable restaurant. printed slips on a veriety of su When she arrived she had brought a friend with her and said, 'I hope you don't mind. Of course we couldn't say we minded that the velope with your request to Mr. person was a complete stranger and no addition at all to the party. 1/8 teaspoon paprika When the time came to pay the Spread toast with mayonnaise check, the stranger did say, 'Let mixed with relish, cheese and me pay for my own, won't you?' each. Top with shrimps and brush but she didn't insist and as the each with mixed ingredients, whole amount was on the one

cepting under very special circumstances, to take an uninvited guest to a meal at any one's house perhaps still worse to a restaurant if the purse of the hostess is not well filled, is in my opinion abom-inable behavior. The special circumstances noted are those in the houses of a few remaining hostess-es who keep actually open house to which friends of friends as well as their friends themselves are permanently invited at definitely Mix the ingredients and chill, stated times. Such as Sunday buf-Spread quickly on hot buttered fet lunch or Saturday buffet sup-

"A Silver Sociable"

Tuberculosis Hospital Dear Mrs. Post: Some of the ladies of the church would like to give a silver tea for the purpose of raising money to redecorate a part

for a tea except that instead of tea there would be small sand wiches and cakes with coffee of chocolate, or perhaps both. Or is stead of one of these hot beverag you might have a fruit punch. **Business Cards**

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband now being called Ken instead Kenneth by nearly every one. I wants to have new business car printed and thinks it might he better to have them printed "Ker H. Dennison." If you think so to then would you suggest using middle initial or just the transes? We both know of cour might be the thing to do for b ness since it does seem to ha become pretty well established such persons as Jack Benny, To

Taylor, Don Wilson and others Answer: If your husband is h "Cheeky" is the only word which self an actor or in any other we known to the public, the car

Mrs. Post is sorry she can jects to offer to her readers. Post in care of Kingston Dail Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Time Square Station, New York, N. Y.



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acal Death Record

ise Cudney died at Hospital early this yer service will be funeral parlors of A. Saturday afternoon Burial will be in

Wolven of Blue Christmas Day at Hospital. Mr. Wolelder in the Blue eformed Church and ices will be held there p. m. He is survived

ral of Mrs. Jennie Lisnmaker was held from and Deegan Funeral owns street, yesterday 2 o'clock and was the Rev. D. Linton tor of the Rondout Church. Burial was plot in Montrepose here the Rev. William ducted the committal

Rosenkranse, wife Rosenkranse, died this her home in Gardiner, Besides her hussurvived by two daugh-David Stokes of New Annie Devo of sons, John of Peter and Myron both of Clintondale; dren and six greata sister, Mrs. Elizks of Alligerville, and a Krom, of High fternoon at 2 o'clock B. Humiston Funeral Cerhonkson, with burial erike Rural Cemetery

Chester Grossman of

Skooge died suddenly in Skooge was the husband of Skooge of 11 South n avenue, and for sevpast had been employed In addition to his ed by a daughter,

city, three David and kooge, of Brooklyn, and Axel Nelson of Funeral services the chapel of the Bruck Home for Funermith avenue, Monday af-30 o'clock. Burial Montrepose Cemetery urs are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 Saturday and Sunday.

ontrol of Seas Necessary ington, Dec. 27 (P)-Dr. C. defense commission coninerals, said today English-speaking peo-their control of the will retain control of materials necessary to "No nation, not even supplied could long fight a mechwar without access to forof mineral supplies."

said in a prepared radio

LER-At Stone Ridge, N. Y., 25, 1940, Edward F. husband of Dorothy Mulfather of Mrs. Jesse D. ars. Fred F. Sher-Erland P. Stevens, J. Muller, brother Bitzer, Mrs. Frank Louis Barth and iam Marlier.

services will be held te home at Stone Ridge, rday at 2 p. m. Rela-friends invited. Inter-Fairview cemetery,

ention Officers and Members of on Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. s of Kingston Lodge A. M., are requested the Masonic Temple at Friday, December 27, pose of holding Masonic

laster Masons are invited FRED B. BUCHHOLTZ. Master

istus, on December New York city, hus-Marie A. Skooge, and Dorothy C. Skooge of Washington avenue. services will be held at Montrepose Cemetery.

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F. W. Gleisner and L. Relyea. former residents of Kingston. were recently promoted to more responsible positions by the New York Central Railroad System. Due to the retirement of D. B.

Flemming, vice-president and general manager of the New York Central, several officials were higher positions.

A. H. Wright, former assistant Mr. Wright's former position has been taken over by J. J. Brinkworth, superintendent of the New cess of 1930, but others may not York Terminal district and the Division, with offices at

L. Relyea, who formerly resided of the Railroad, has been appointed to charge of terminal operations, now creases. assumes jurisdiction over the matrainmaster with offices at Weeent of the New York Terminal district.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Dec. 27-Elwyn C. Christmas Day. Davis, the scribe of West Shokan Heights, called on his Sunny Cliff ing and filling tactics, a rather friends one evening recently.

Mrs. Raymond Boice from Hurley and mother, Mrs. Dora Sheldon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon on Thursday afternoon. are noticed driving a new auto-

Those from this place who at-Pacama Monday evening, Mrs. Lasher as teacher, included Mr. Mrs. day and Mrs. Oscar Dudley, Mr.

Kingston, spent Christmas with turnover of 27,400 shares. and Mrs. Henry Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert and investors, exercise caution in dinner guests on Christmas their commitments. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Eckert of Krumville. The Sunday school Christmas day.

8 o'clock. dinner at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis West Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ground. Paws were firm at 2.95 Gray and daughter, Lois, Mr. and cents a pound. Mrs. John C. Marshall and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and sons, Richard and Robert, from Hurley, Raymond Davis Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 154 and Mr. and Mrs. Balthaser Vollmer. Later in the afternoon Mrs.

Elinor Faulkner joined the crowd Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nicker-son and daughter spent Wednes-day at the home of her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Davis.

Services Listed

The following is the schedule for Ahavath Israel: Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. our late brother, Ed-Muller at Stone Ridge. Rabbi Marateck will preach on the portion of the week. Saturday norning services will begin at 9 o'clock. The Bar Mitzvah of Sydney Paikoff will take place Saturday morning. Refreshments will Secretary be served in the vestry after the December services by Mr. and Mrs. Paikoff. Bible classes will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Games at Auditorium

The regular program of recrea-Bruck Home for tional activities will be held as Smith avenue, Mon- usual on Saturday in the municipal n at 2:30 o'clock, In- auditorium, and all of the basketball league games will be resumed. the Christmas Cheer Committee. Cone-fourth the United States'

Financial and Commercial

Sales in Building end rallying tendencies broadened Material Are Best In Several Years to more than a point in the most active dealings since mid-Novem-

Sales in the building material | Losers were in the minority in industry are not only ahead of late trading as the buying im-1939, but the best in several years, with a contraseasonal demand, regeneral manager from Buffalo east, with offices at Syracuse, has replaced Mr. Flemming as vice 1940 reports, due to the recent resident and general manager, increase in taxation. Several com-

come up to last year's figures. Following announcement of an increase of % cent a pound in prices of brass and copper prod-Mt. Marion and later moved to ucts, higher operating costs being Kingston, where he served as given as the reason, officials con-West Shore cerned with prices of materials used in defense program took acfill the position vacated by J. J. tion. The price stabilization section Brinkworth. F. W. Gleisner, re- of the NDAC, began an investigation. The price stabilization section cently trainmaster at Kingston, tion and decided to call wetal fabwho has been occupying the posi- ricators to Washington, to tell how tion as assistant superintendent in fully they can justify the price in-

A substantial reduction in Treasrine department in addition to his ury borrowing for the six months to June 30, 1941, is expected, due to the acceleration in business achawken, has been promoted to the tivity bringing in increased revservices will be position of assistant superintend- enue and also to the fact, that cash expenditures for the war and navy departments defense activities has manager. been running below original expec-

> The looked-for year-end rally in stock prices, generally expected, has failed to materialize as yet and Thursday's mark et, following holiday, continued its backspotty performance as a whole and with small changes at the close. In the Dow-Jones av trages the industrials closed at 1,29.02, slightly below the day's best level and a Henry and Katheryn Merrihew net gain of .13 point, Rails moved ahead .12 point, to close at 27.32, while utilities show ad a slight loss, closing at 19.74. Volume was tended the Christmas exercises at 838,362 shares, up a bit from Tues-

> and sues showed losses, five had plus Mrs. Elson Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. marks and three, closed unchanged. John Marshall and son, Harry, and with the highest variation being ois Gray.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyatt Boat, which closed at 16%. Soconyand mother, Mrs. Anna Hyatt, of Vacuum led the list, losing 1/8 in

> Great uncertainty about the fu-Miss Ethel Roosa from New ture continues apparently to be York city spent Christmas with the chief factor back of the marher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ket's action those days, as it has been for some time past, to the more or less exclusion of business vacation in the Winchell District, news that otherwise would have Miss Bertha Merrill, teacher, on had outstanding effect. Just now Tuesday with closing exercises the reported movement by Gerand a big Christmas tree in- many of troops into Rumania, imitably presided over by Santa along with rumors that another Claus himself, in person of Frank attemp to invade England is like-N. Mauley from the Brodhead ly, are items from the foreign news that tend to make traders

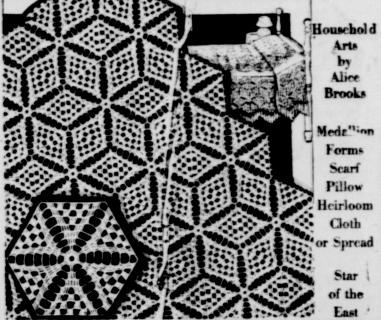
Commodity markets showed few program will be held in the church the January contracts showing a E. I. DuPont...... 165 Sunday evening, December 29, at gain of 50 cents a bale, while lat- General Electric Co. steady, with a possible price in-crease carry in 1941 in the back-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

American Gas & Electric 2814 Kennecott Copper 3658 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. 1748 Loew's Inc. 3114 Bridge port Machine Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creol r Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf (Dil

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New York City

Coppers, aircrafts, steels and specials cialties, representing the control of the proved after a mid-session busy defense industries, were

Transactions were at the rate

Iron Works, New York Shipbuilding, National Acme, Electric Boat and Timken Detroit Axle.

Varying little either way were such stecks as Bethlehem. U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, North American, Pennsylvania and New

higher. Prices were irregular in the bond market.

Gorham Manufacturing, Heyden Chemical and Pittsburgh Plate lass managed fair progress in the curb market but here too most changes were narrow.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoud.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. 211/2 American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co American Rolling Mills American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ... Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric

General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Great Northern, Pfd

Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B.

Hudson Motors

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Mack Trucks, Inc.....

McKeesport Tin Plate

Motor Products Corp.....

Nash Kelvinator

11/2 Lockhead Aircraft

45's Mc Kesson & Robbins

1234 Montgomery Ward & Co....

538 National Biscuit

91's New York Central R. R.

27s North American Co.

Packard Motors

34 Phelps Dodge 3484

414 Public Service of N. J..... 2834

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B ..

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Standard Oil of Indiana.... Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timkin Roller Bearing Co ...

Union Pacific R. R. 7516 United Gas Improvement ... 95g United Aircraft 4214

United Corp. 114

U. S. Rubber Co. 221/4

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 102

Woolworth, F. W. 3078

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1638

15 Most Active Stocks

issues on Thursday, Dec. 26, were:

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 28

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 107,

Phillips Petroleum 405

Sears Roebuck & Co. 771 Socony Vacuum

Southern Railroad Co. 121/8 Standard Brands

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 97

International Harvester Co. 4914

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Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common Cuban American Sugar.....

Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Electric Autolite Electric Boat

mportant price changes Thurs-Cotton futures were higher. months were 15 to 30 cents General Motors gher. Wheat moved narrowly,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Cynamid B 3712 Johns Manville Co.

321/2 National Power & Light Hecl & Mines Hum ble Oil 611/2 National Dairy Products.... International Petro. Ltd.... Nie rara Hudson Power Pengroad Corp. 21/2 Northern Pacific Ry in Consolidated

St. Regis Paper 214 Pan American Airways Stundard Oil of Kentucky ... Te innicolor Corp. 918 Pennsylvania R. R. 215 United Gas Corp. Inited Light & Power A Wright Hargraves Mines ...

7 to 9 p. m. Saturday Saturday as it was being used by tural occupations compared to

Produce Market

16,382; irregular. Whites: Reout in the stock market today and sale of premium marks 3014-33 many shares pushed up fractions nearby and midwestern premium marks 2812-30; nearby and midwestern specials 28; midwestern mediums 241/2.

Browns: Nearby and midwest-

Higher than 92 score Creamery: and premium marks 331/2-341/4 of about 1,200,000 shares for a full score 32-33; 84-87 score 2912-3114 Cheese 133,543; about steady Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular, fresh Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18-25, young toms 16western young hens 17-24, ng toms 15-22; southwestern young toms 14-20%. Frozen, boxes: Chickens, broilers 1614-19

Live poultry firmer, by freigh Chickens, rocks 22; colored Commodities mostly moved Leghorn 16. Fowls, colored, leghorn 18. Pullets, rocks 23. roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 25-26. young toms 21-22. Ducks 15: ored 15-16; reds 19. Broilers, rocks small 21 ;crosses 20 fancy 2014-21; leghorn 19-20. Fowls, colored southern 19-20; leghorn 18. Pullets, crosses 23-24; reds small to medium 20-22. Old roosters 14, southern 13. Turkeys, hens 26; young toms 22. Ducks southern 14.

About the Folks

Mrs. Peter Golgoskie and sons,holidays with Mr. Golgoskie in daken. Consideration \$1.

of 11 Elmendorf street are receiv-ing congratulations on the birth Shawangunk. Consideration \$1. John Francis, in the Ben-69% edictine Hospital, Sunday, Decem-

Spencer C. Ennist, Jr., son of Spencer C. Ennist of 30 Lucas avenue, arrived at his home, 30 Lucas avenue, Monday, on a week's furlough from the technical school of the U.S. Army Air Corps at Scottsfield, Ill.

Off for Little America Dunedin, New Zealand., Dec. 27

A)-Rear Admiral Richard Byrd's famous polar ship, The pendition, recalled when the U. 185's other year's work. The Coast 834 sailed from Seattle, Wash., early tion was made.
414 this month, is due here January 113k 12 and will join The Bear at the

Hurt in Crash At Port Ewen

New York, Dec. 27 (P)-Eggs Notre Dame Student Is Injured When His Car Leaves Road

> Robert Thomas, 19, who said he was a one-year student at Notre Dame and at present making his home in Pittsburgh, received laccrashed at Port Ewen this morn-

ing about 9:30 o'clock. Thomas told Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Brown that the car skidded as he was opposite the William E. Yesse place at Por good-sized apple tree in th Yesse yard off close to the groun and was badly damaged along th Thomas was treated by Dr. Georg W. Ross, but after coming to of not feeling too good and was going to the Kingston Hospital. Wilkes Barre, Pa., but left ther five o'clock this morning and wa on his way to Albany to visit

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have re cently been filed in the office of the county clerk

Chris J. Flanagan of Kingston Jackie and Tommy, of 3 Spring to Royal Morris and wife of Chi-street are spending the Christmas chester, land in the town of Shanchester, land in the town of Shan-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitaker Shawangunk to Warren V. Deyo

> To Investigate Publications Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-A Dies committee aide said today that the committee had "sent a man to investigate" new publications of William Dudley Pelley i Indiana. There was no indication however, whether the agent actualy was in Noblesville, Ind., where Carl Losey, president of a com books, said he "welcomes" an in-

Couldn't Find Fire

About 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon some one telephoned the was coming from a window in the James street and Clinton avenue The firemen responded to the telephone call but could not find any Guard cutter North Star, which fire although a thorough investiga

Antarctic base to help in the re-moval. The ships are expected to tended to two years, effective 1941 call first at the west base and to 1945. Finnish men formerly then at the east, on the South were required to serve only one American side of the polar area. 'year in the army

Dorothy Andrus Engaged Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (P)-The

champion, harles E. Voohrees, Philadelphia, Republican member of the Pennsylvania legislature, was disclosed Voorhees' mother, Mrs. John A. Voorhees, said no date had been set for the wedding. The couple have been in Sarasota, Fla., for several weeks.

British Ship Hit

erations about the lower lip and hit by two German bombs today output of explosives in other parts above the nose, when his car in a shipping area east of the of the plant would not be affected Thames Estuary, DNB, official by the explosion.

German news agency, reported. It said the vessel's boiler room ex-ploded. This and other attacks on engagement of Dorothy B. Andrus, British shipping indicated that the Stamford, Conn., heiress and a air war had been resumed violent-

Killed by Explosion Beloeil, Quebec, Dec. 27 (P)-A

workman, Winston Miller, 27, was killed today by an explosion in the explosives plant of Canadian Industries. Ltd. The cause of the blast was undetermined. Damage Berlin, Dec. 27 (P)—A British to the plant was estimated at ship of 8,000 to 10,000 tons was about \$20,000. Officials said the

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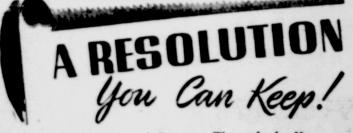
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size 6, good condition; cheap. V.S.,
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FIVE ROOMS—part improvements, 399

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HOUSES TO LET

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COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL—for gen-eral housework; references; sleep out. Phone 2981. EXPERIENCED SALESLADY — for dress shop. References required. Box SL, Uptown Freeman. GIRL—or woman to assist with children; must sleep in. Phone 4398.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in. Phone after 6, 1631-M. Refer-

FORD—Model A 1931 coupe, with rumble seat, \$50, and one for \$45, J. Hughes, 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2386.

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TOURIST HOUSE—15 rooms, on Route 9-W; \$6500, terms. SMALL FARM—near city; large improved house; barn; garage; \$3500, Also 6-ROOM HOUSE—garage; 2 acres; near city limits; \$1800, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

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Van Kleeck, care of Van Kleeck's Garage.

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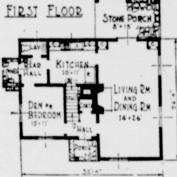


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December 24, 27, 30, wants whole
or part-load either way. All loads
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mas to visit relatives.

Corporal William Windram of
Fort Dix, N. J., is spending the
holidays at the home of his per-

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ALL IN FUN—educational tour to Florida; room for five passengers to share expenses; leaving January 6 for one week or so. Investigate Ken Snyder, 45 St. James street, or Bill Van Kleeck, care of Van Kleeck's

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This bungalow might have been of purposes. The den or first-floor bedroom may be re-designed as a

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native stone exterior, this old English bungalow rates a place in the gallery of utilitarian and liva- school will sponsor a girls and ble modern homes. Probable cost boys' basketball game on Friday would be around \$4,500 exclusive evening at the high school gymof site in Topeka, Kas. Full con- nasium. Everyone is invited. struction and financing details may be obtained at any local Arthur Waterfall and son in their agency affiliated with the Federal bereavement. Mr. Waterfall was Home Loan Bank Board, Wash- killed in an auto accident near ington, D. C.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 27-Mr. and their home in Napanoch for the Mrs. Arthur Windram and family holidays. motored to New York city Christ-

holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wind-

UPHOLSTERING—No job too big or too small. Ralph Gardner, New Paltz. A. E. Walker is employed at

the Sack's Farm in Saugerties. Lieutenant James E. Gumaer. Jr., of Mac Dill Field, Tampa, Fla. called on friends in the village

FURNACE—and stove repair parts, to make. Kingston Foundry Co., phone Mrs. M. S. Johns returned to her home in Newark, N. J., yester-day after a week's visit with her

niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Mrs. Lucy Walker was the supper guest Christmas Eve of Mrs. William Schwartz and daughter, Miss Janet Schwartz.

Lieutenant James E. Gumaer, Jr., of Mac Dill Field, Tampa, Fla.

The United States Post Office has 16,000,00 cotton mail bags in use, about 700,000 being replaced

Shriners' Ball AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON January 10th

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Dec. 17-Mrs. William Ransom is gaining slowly from her recent illness and is able to sit up a while each day.

Mrs. Christine Davis was an El enville visitor on Monday, calling on her sisters, Mrs. Ulster Palmer and Mrs. George Mance. Mrs. Paul Davis entertained

last Monday evening Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Ted Goldman and Moe Konowitz. Mis. Ted Goldman and daugh-

ter, Ann, spent last week-end in New York city. Mr. Goldman went down on Monday. Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell spent a few day's last week in Connecti-

Twenty-nine attended the family group dinner on Tuesday eve-ning last at the Miller home in Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geary are spending Christmas with her parents no Buffalo.

Edward Ryan of Schenectady was a guest last Friday evening of his fat ber, William Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson were dinner guests on Christmas

Day of their son, Samuel Mun-

son, and family in Napanoch. lenville spent Wednesday after-noon and evening at the Whitaker

daughter, Virginia, were dinner for the holiday vacation. Studies guests of Mr. and Mrs. John at the schools to be resumed, Slover in Walden on Christmas Monday, January 6.

Stanley Decker and Wilbur dren visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Saturday.
On their return they were accompanied by Alnya Benton and Ann and daughter, Anita, of Pough-

with their parents. Mrs. George Russell, son, Ken- Marlene Palmer, daughter of neth, and grantson, all of Pough- Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., keepsie, spent Sunday with her took part in the Christmas enterbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tainment at the Modena Hall Mon-Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger. James day evening.

Terwilliger of Middletown was Among local people attending

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krom were pital.

sie spent Sunday witi Mr. and pital. Mrs. Claude Terwilliger.

hart of Brooklyn last week. Congratulations are extended of 30 Chambers street, a daughby the Reformed Church congregation to Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Potter, who were married in MeMr. and Three broad, stone porches give bearing to the place. There is a downstairs lavatory. The large of Saturday afternoon, December 1. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Crans, Sr., of Gardiner, a son, William F. Crans, Willia

> The alumni of the local high Sympathy is extended to Mrs

Highland last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and two daughters of Sa yville spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson. On Monday they op ened

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright and sister of near Buffalo arrived on Corporal William Windram of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright. Mrs. Julian Wright and sister went to Staten Island, where they visited her par-

ents. START THE New Year right. Haved your storm sash fitted tight. Harold Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz's sister spending the holiday vacation with the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rothenberg. Julius Feinberg is also home for his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Feinberg.

Kenneth and Frances Colville of New York city spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Irving Billy Decker of Chicago arrived home on Sunday morning to spend

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Webb on Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Green and two daughters of Cherrytown were Christmas guests of Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, and daughter.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, and Mrs. Carrie MacNair were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Army Coach



Earl Blaik, (above) head foot-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond of ball coach at Dartmouth College, Palentown are visiting Mr. and Will be the new gridiron coach at Mrs. Will am Burr for a few days. West Point, succeeding Bill Wood.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt entertained their son, Mrs. Elbertha Hendrick of El- Emmett of Mamaroneck over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have re-turned from a visit in New York and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and from school duties Friday at noon

Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and chil-

Davis, who will spend the holidays keepsie visited Mr. and George Rhinehart, this week-end.

callers at the Ransom home one Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen of evening last week.

Mrs. Mabel Bush of Poughkeep- Carol May, in Benedictine Hos-139 O'Neil street, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ab-Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown en- bott of 6 Center street, a daugh- it tertained Dave Schwartz, Miss ter, Donna Ruth, in Benedictine Lesley Schwartz and Gerald Gat-Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boughton

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Crans,

Wiese in Wawarsing on Wednes- day of December, 1940.
WALTER J. MILLER day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralston entertain-

ed out of town guests on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith spent Sunday with his brother and family near East Meredith.

'Public Notice'

I, Asia Cooper, having sold my place, known as "Cooper's Farm" on the Kingston-Saugerties Rd., will not be responsible for anyone carrying on a business under that name. I am now located on the New Paltz Rd. between New Paltz and Ireland Corners, and carrying on the same business as I did at "Cooper's Farm." I always have on hand 15 or 20 head of horses. Free delivery at any time. My mailing address is Asia Cooper, New Paltz, N. Y., R. No. 1, Box 222A, Phone 6304, New Paltz.

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A Public Hearing, as provided a Sec. 122 of the City Charter, will be held in the Council Chambers, Cit Hall, Kingston, N. Y., at 8:00 P. to Monday, Dec. 30th, 1340, before to mayor in the matter of the estimat for the budget of the City of Kingston, the year 1341.

for the budget of E. J. DEMPSEY City Ch The Board of Education, Kingston New York, will receive quotations for machines and equipment to be do livered to the Vocational School. Specifications for the equipment are on fix in the office of the Board of Education and copies may be had upon request Bids will be opened on Tuesday, Jamuary 7th, 1941 at 4 p. m. at 40. Broadway, Kingston, New York, Price will be accepted in units or in whola Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Signed.

BOARD OF EDUCATION A. J. LAIDLAW, Clerk Dated, Kingston, New York, December 26, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VON BECK, IRVING—Pursuant order of Surrogate Harry H. F ming, notice is hereby given to ming, notice is hereby given to a persons having claims against Irvin Von Beck, late of the City of Kings ton. County of Ulster, deceased, texhibit the same, with the voucher therefor, to the undersigned Executor at 53 John Street, Kingston, New York at or before the 5th day of July, 1941 Dated, December 26th, 1940.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH LACIE F. SIMMONS Executors of the Estate of Irving Von Beck, deceased

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MILLER, HIRAM R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Roscoe V. Elsworth, Attorney for Administratrices, 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 24th day of May, 1941.

Dated, November 14, 1940.

MARY CODDINGTON and EVA CODDINGTON Administratrices of Estate of Hiram R. Miller, Deceased ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH Atorney for Administratrices

In the District Court of the Unite States for the Southern District of New York
In the Matter of CATHERINE M. CROSBY, bankrupt. In Bankrupt. Case No. 77197.
On reading and filing the petition of HARRY GOLD, the Trustee herein verified the 17th day of December 1940, and upon all the proceeding heretofore had herein, and on motion of HARRY GOLD, attorney for sa Trustee, it is ORDERED, that the creditors of

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger. James
Terwilliger of Middletown was
also a visitor at the Terwilliger
home on Sunday.

Horace Sheldon of New York
city is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Hebron Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and
John Brooks of Phoenicia spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Terwilliger.

Mrs. William Ransom wishes to
thank each one for sending her
the loving cards of comfort and
cheer during her illiess and also
to the Willing Workers of the
Methodist Church for "sunshine
basket" presented by President
Mrs. A. J. Anderson.

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ORDERED, that publication of opy of this order in the Kingsto only Freeman on December 18th 940, and on December 27th, 1940, and ervice of a copy hereof on all creditors of said bankrupt, by mail, on operore December 18th, 1940, be deemed and sufficient service hereof; and is further

ordered, that immediately af he sale the Trustee may apply ut further notice to creditors to ndersigned Referee in bankrupto clusion of the sale for an order con firming such sale or giving such othe or further direction with referent thereto as shall appear proper, the Trustee to reserve the right to with draw any or all of said property from the sale unless it shall bring 75% of the appraised value thereof.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., this 17th day of December, 1940.

WALTER J. MILLER ter, Juanita Ann, in Benedictine,

> NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS-T the Company, King the office of the Company, Kingsto N. Y., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Frida January 10, 1941, for the purpose electing officers and for the transactio of such regular business as may pro-erly come before the meeting. Kingston, N. Y., December 20, 194 HARRY du BOIS FREY Secreta

The Annual Meeting of the Shaholders of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will be held its office. No. 267 Wall Street, Kington, N. Y., on January 3, 1941 at 7. P. M. to receive and act upon annual reports of the officers and the election of directors for the ensury ear and for the transaction of softher business as may properly controlled. other business as may properly coeffore the meeting. Every shareho is entitled to one vote in person of proxy, for each share held. Polls be open from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. until all present have opportunity vote.

R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY Dated, December 18, 1940.

husiness as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, Januar 14, 1941, between the hours of A. M. and 12 Noon.

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec.

The Annual Meeting of the Stotholders of The National Ulster Coul Bank of Kingston, for the election directors and for the transaction such other business as may propel come before the meeting will be become

come before the meeting, will be at the Banking House Building.
John Street, in the City of Kingson Tuesday, January 14, 1941, 65 to 6 P. M. CHAPLES SNYDE CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem

The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of the Rondout National Ban of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 Eas Strand, in the City of Kingston, of Tuesday, January 14, 1941, betwee the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940. H. D. FAGHER

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Ban will be held at the Banking House Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of January, 1941 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business a may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 1 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December ROBERT C. MURRAY Assistant Cashie

Empty Houses Pay No Taxes Rent Them With Want-ads!

Debs Garms Had Highest Batting Clip in National With .355

Sinning Average k Highest Since Three Years Ago

Frate Outfielder Visited Plate 358 Times in 103 Games: Hack Hit .317

By JUDSON BAILEY York, Dec. 27 (AP)-The dis-

atting championship of the League became the irreproperty of little Debs the Pittsburgh Pirates on announcement of the erages for 1940.
ark, silent Texan reeled

figure for 358 times at rage was the highest in circuit in three years, wasn't any question

troversy that raged at of the season over the ader centered solely on e had gone to bat less times, the figure which had been considered the qualification for the

basis, the title would e to Stanley Hack, the bs. who batted .317 in 603

in both major

in the waning days of the paign it was discovered le the American League ile providing for the desiga hitting champ each on the basis of 400 times at he National League had no f any kind, and its batting nip was only semi-offiat the player who partici-more than 100 games and the list of official averages by the Elias Baseball sureau would ascend automatical-

Had Two Positions

Garms did just that. He was a

rt at the end of the season, bat-

Hack and McCormick tied for hits, 191, making the the most base hits. He also to bat the most times, 618, made the most two-base hits,

Johnny Mize Leads

ing slugger had led in home than Derringer, Walters an Thompson turn in for the Reds. first National League

bases, 22. Buddy Hassett es tied a record held by

me runs and stolen bases. Christmas seals.

njuries Worrying Stanford Coach

Miss Pasadena Game

to Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, stopped.

aska on New Year's Day.

machine is concerned had a bad ankle. He look is bad. ion in several of Stangames, and was not up, but it's a cinch Shaughnessy did a splendid job at strenuous before gametime.

ONE WAY TO TRAIN FOR BOWL GAME



Augie Lio of Passaic, N. J., star guard of the Georgetown Hoyas, shows Joe McFadden of Allentown, Pa., (left) and Bill McLaughlin the best way to drink cocoanut milk. They're at Miami getting in some Handicap ... 44 44 44 132 last-minute training for the Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State, New Year's Day.

Jones Dairy Will Meet Coaches Worried Catskill Club Saturday Over Little Drill

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

arms did just that. He was a chair and let's see what's being the outfield and third base going on over the dizzy holidays meet the Catskill Cliquot Club serving as a left-handed . . . For one thing, the first future quintet Saturday night at the Y. hitter. He never was a regu-book on the \$100,000 Santa Anita M. C. A. court. A preliminary ank Frisch doesn't know where Handicap is out. It makes Challe- game will be held also. rank Frisch doesn't know where will use him next year. But he don a 3-1 favorite. Kayak II is quoted at 4-1 and Mioland at 8-1 improving in every game since but none had 400 times and the dough involved, is said to some of the best brand of opposi-Virgil (Spud) Davis of the exceed anything ever offered a tior seen on the local boards in a

Bees had .318 for 365 at We'd rather watch on New Year's cal entry

McCormick, Cincinnati, Fred (Dixie) Walker, Brook-Slaughter, St. varsity play, along came your Undraft number on old Helge. . . Francis Schmidt has eliminated himself from the Tulsa U. picture, straight year that the husky but he has recommended Ernie first baseman had to-most base hits. He also at the most times, 618 my Baugh. . . Artful Arthur Jones, U. of Richmond's star back, will talk things over with Coach Jock Sutherland of the football captured the lead in total Dodgers at the North-South game the third consecutive in Montgomery this week. Leo 368, getting 43 home Durocher is offering to bet Hamdoubles and 13 triples. It lin, Wyatt and Higbe win more second straight year the games for the Dodgers next year

Today's Guest Star

history to perform this times during his career. News: "Tony Galento craves and champs Whitehead of New the most singles, 141.

(Arky) Vaughan of consideration. Perhaps the tav-

Litwhiler of the Phillies bout with Henry Armstrong, but ghter tied for the longest that he will slip Henry the old games. Pittsburgh nosed coast conference czar, will pass up Cardinals for the club bat- the Rose Bowl game to attend the

pionship with a group annual meeting of the football 276, one point better coaches here next week. . Aside the Eagles will enjoy, said he dropping a game. Redbirds. The Pirates to Aubry Mayse, Oklahoma City: didn't think "too much weight win the seeded rank" in the seeded rank." to their opponents, had Paul Berlenbach. . . Pat Comistwo-base hits and the key has signed to box Carl Vincibase hits. St. Louis for querra ten rounds in a Chicago ed. "Did you ever see a great difficulty, being forced to three Petersen, Sr. 172 180 234 586 th straight year went to charity sockathon, January 24. prize fighter who weighed much sets to down Saul Seipser of New Hymes 179 190 175 544 most times and for the Christmas cards of Joe Cook, the more than 200 pounds? rear had the most hits and comedian, were penny postals, tal bases. The Cards also each decorated with \$1 worth of

When Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois receives an invitation to address a banquet, he is said to send Standlee and Vucinich May S200. . . You can't aff

"Burman resumes training for Louis," says a headline. . . If you ask us, he never should have

mford's All-American coach of A San Francisco man left a will year. He has exactily 418 bequeathing his two daughters ds of worry on his mind as he "\$1 apiece and a father's curse.".

ares his team for the Rose gridiron classic against NeMae West a diamond and a pearl stickpin and invited her to "come ulet, workmanlike boss of up and see me some time."

condition of his two big Norm (Chiev) Standlee, Vucinich got a knee banged up in the first match yesterday, , and Milt Vucinich, 202. a workout Tuesday, and the out- the Red Raiders are favored to re-Standlee's trick ankle may hold

Local Quintet Pointing to Victory Over Big Greene County Five; Both Are Strong

clubs such as the Hudson Elks, winners of the Y. M. C. A. tourall for 376 times in 109 East vs. West winners of the Y. M. C. A. tournes, and John Cooney of the If we could pick the football fray ney, and the Boston Cleaners, lo-

Just after the Big Ten had O. cuit—Harlem Valley and Mill-from Hamilton, New York."

will have the top players of the re-gion in uniform for Saturday's tus-From Berkeley, wi sle with the Milkmen.

Eagles Will Have

More About Climate

Edgewater Park, Miss., Dec. 27 and (A).—That big weight advantage the Boston College Eagles will have on the Tennessee Volunteers in the Sugar Bowl isn't causing Southeastern Conference os any sleeplessness. The attitude is one of "so

The coaches were more concernyesterday forced curtailment of the first day's workout.

not so much affected by the in- younger boys event clement weather. Tennessee Coach before the game.

"Did you ever see a horse over en

Max Must Defend

Berlin, Dec. 27 (AP).-Max Schmeling, former world champion, must defend his European title against Heinz Lazek or forfeit it to the Viennese challenger. this stock reply. . . "My price is said took advantage of the International's ruling that every European titleholder must defend his pean titleholder must defend his own crown after January 15, 1941, to challenge Schmeling. Max, who is serving with the parachute troops, has been informed of the challenge by wire, but so far as decision is not known.

> Colgate Leads Pack Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 27 (P)
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> Colgate, the defending champion, led four of the East's best

college hockey teams into the semi-finals of the Lake Placid Club's annual invitation tourney peat their last winter's victory Arrayed against them are the forces of Massachusetts Institute won't let him indulge in anything of Technology, St. Lawrence and

Williams 182 185 364 DeGraff ... 152 ... 168 338 Spaulding ... 184 241 225 650 Spaulding ... 166 180 137 483 LaRocca ... 141 ... 206 347 Jones 166 180 137 483 Smith 138 152 ... 290 Kelder 211 203 192 606 Volk 123 ... 107 230 Empire Diner (1) Amato ... 135 ... 135 Nagy ... 188 136 324 Handicap .. 46 46 46 138 Crantex ... 158 180 Total 776 881 809 2466 Brizee 166 136 257
Schryver Lumber Co. (0) Handicap ... 53 53 Rask 163 109 136 McEvoy ... 143 152 H. Rask ... 146 168 Satow 161 186 145 492 Sampson 228 185 180 593 of the year" today in the annual Balfe 202 180 172 554 poll conducted by "The Ring" Total 764 785 744 2293 Schwab 126 146 189 461 Berger 177 162 183 522 A. & P. Stores (1) Mergendahl . 211 164 208 583 A. & P. Stores (1) English 175 147 138

Purcell 136 131 94 Decker 167 163 136 Kelly 122 187 145 Total 748 788 697 2233 National Biscuit Co. (2) Clair 140 144 142 426 Van Kleeck . 147 149 198 489 Smith 148 138 171 457

Griffin 155 180 158 493 For East-West Tilt

Neither Eleven Has Been Costello 198 149 168 Riseley 172 127 ... Having Much Practice 188 208 544 Van Loan ... 152 135 Wilson Voted "No. 1 Comeback' Boice 143 161 304 ing harness in the World's Series, when he backstopped in six games, Total 849 762 809 2420 San Francisco, Dec. 27 (A)-The batted .353 and had the only stolen

worst weather in the 16-year history of the annual East-West New Crist 124 142 166 Year's charity football game had Ackley 180 163 coaches of each all-star team Thiel frantic today as rain blotted out Lawrence ... 128 ecious practice hours. Krom 145 133
"We need much more practice Handicap ... 45 45 than we have been getting for play organization," said Andy

Kerr of Colgate, co-coach with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota of the East squad. "But I guess Babe Hollingbery and Matty Bell are in the same boat, and when I say boat I mean

for New Year's Day

Tilt on Coast

precious practice hours.

"I've been trying to tell our eastern boys that it doesn't rain Day,
The one we'd like to see the best Is Harmon run against the West.

Is Harmon run against the West.

Christmas Gift Dept.

Day,
The Kingston cagers are in fifth place in the Mud-Hudson League, but they look at me with a skeptical eyer, the locals have met two of christmas season in California, but they look at me with a skeptical eyer, the locals have met two of christmas Gift Dept.

Co-Coaches Bell of Southern Plains.

No definite Catskill roster has Washington State, mentors of the and Carvel Rowell, cle Samuel and slapped a low been released but it can be exdessed to be a low draft number on old Helge. . . pected that the Green county force Alto for signs of sunshine, and

lotted plays indoors. Robertson 115 From Berkeley, where the East Werner 128 team is watching the weather at the University of California, word Chamberland. 150 Edge in Weight great blocking back from Michigan, was rapidly getting over a mild attack of influenza.

Brevort ... 140 199 Engle 170 156 Handicap ... 35 35

But Volunteers Worry Two Are Favored In Junior Tennis

Fred Kovaleski, Michigan, Sangi 177 Rated Highly

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (P)—Two Handicap ... 30 30 Philadelphia youngsters appeared today as the boys to beat for the national junior indoor tennis crown, and long-shot players imh had the most triples, ern business has fallen off since ed about the weather. Rain which greeted the Vols on their arrival at this gulf coast training camp of Cincinnati stole Jersey's fistic idol."

de days when Tony was New greeted the Vols on their arrival at this gulf coast training camp this property of Cincinnati stole Jersey's fistic idol."

de days when Tony was New greeted the Vols on their arrival at this gulf coast training camp the best darkhorse possibility.

The 16-year-old Pittsburgh experts are predictive hits over a two-game of the welter title in his return tain the welter title in his return tain the welter title in his return the advanced in training and is of the 26th annual junior and

vanguished treak of the season, get-kayo as a belated Christmas gift one safety in 21 con- . . . Ed Atherton, the Pacific plenty of stiff scrimmage sessions Y., High 8-10, 6-1, 6-4, stealing the spotlight from top-ranked Neyland, discussing the 15- Seixas and Bill Vogt, No. 4, who pound per man weight advantage gained the quarter-finals without

Krais' defeat was the only one in the seeded ranks. Only Stephen Broomley, Culver Military Blind 181 Academy, No. 7, experienced any Leventhal ... 157

the 15-year-old-and-under boys' division, Jack Geller, Scar-borough School, N. Y., paced all ranked entrants into the round of

454 Fein 178 159 192 Cashman ... 148 160 184 492 Swint 214 205 Petersen, Jr. 148 171 174 493 Modjeska ... 217 196 211 624 966 953 967 2886

Booster League

United Pharmacy (2)

Jimmy Wilson's return to catch-

base of the '40 fall classic, was

voted the greatest individual come-

back in sports competition for the

year in a poll of Associated Press

sports editors. Out of 78 sports

editors, Wilson was first choice of 23 and he polled a total of 102

points to shade Clark Shaugh-

six points. Among other baseball

mons, Dick Bartell, Lou Finney

Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean.

nessy, Stanford football caoch,

Blind ... 137 137 137 411 Murphy ... 190 137 134 461 Rich ... 167 164 202 533 Davis 117 117 Blind ... 137 137 137 411 Dulin ... 151 129 178 458 Total ... 731 720 679 2130 Rask 161 187 160 508 Zucca 85 84

Adirondack Trailways (2)

Pete Fisher's (1) LaPolt 140

461 figures who scored points were 444 Schoolboy Rowe, Freddy Fitzsim Beach 169 202 Roosa 85 198 527 Surbeck 160 145 167 Total 720 847 767 2334 Stadium Restaurant (2)

Ed A'moody 138 154 136 428 Elt A'moody 148 148 127 423 Abdallah ... 151 138 289 Abdallah ... 133 Schneider .. 184 Swart 182 202 160 544 Total 785 817 693 2295 Telcos (1)

Total 758 800 772 2330 Major League Pepsi-Cola (3)

Van Deusen . 176 174 Senor 211 191 510 Blind 170 170 170 McEntee 210 183 974 941 978 2893 Kendall Oil (0) Hanley 204 170 Broskie 166 171 200

Kellenberger ... 207 Tiano 202 177 Rice 200 209 160 569 917 934 919 2770 American-Italian (1) Bartroff 168 Martin 203 Vic Ferraro 183 191 245 619

900 918 934 2752 Hymes Shoes (2) Flemmings .. 200 206 Handicap ...

888 949 1002 2839 Jones Dairy (2) Kieffer 182 168 ... 350

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Billy Conn Named last year. The selection was announced in a copyrighted article As Best Fighter In Annual Poll

Joe Louis Listed in Fifth fifth with only 17 out of 168 votes With 17 Votes; Max Baer Gets Second; Louis Won Last Year

New York, Dec. 27 (P)—Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion who is abdicating his throne because he hopes to succeed Joe 474 Conn, the light heavyweight cham-Louis as world heavyweight champion, already has walked off with

461 magazine. Louis won the award

in the magazine, which also lists the leaders and outstanding title contenders in each division. Conn received 57 votes for the honor, which is based on fighting skill, performance and contribution to the welfare of boxing. Max Baer was second with 36 and Louis was Conn and Louis were the only 1939 leaders to hold their positions. Other leaders, who are not necessarily the generally recognized champions, were: Mid-dleweight, Ken Overlin; welter-weight, Fritzie Zivic; lightweight,

Hockey Results Last Night (By The Associated Press)

National League Montreal 7; Chicago 5. Tonight's Schedule Boston at New York Americans.

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THREE GLOOMY PEOPLE



To Polly, David, and Peter, whose lives lay in hopelessly drab channels, a ramshackle, deserted, old hotel plus a weed choked swimming pool didn't seem to be much in the way of assets . . .

FOR THEIR STORY READ . . .

HERPES Magic Spring STARTING IN THIS PAPER TUESDAY, DEC. 31st

The Weather

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940

Sun rises. 7:37 a. m.; sun sets,

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Occasional rains tonight. Satur-

day rain and not much change in temperature. Moderate northeas winds increas ing. Lowes temperature to night about 40. Average perature Saturday about 45.

Eastern Nev



ional light rains. Colder in north and west central portions tonight. Saturday

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War Contracts With Ford Co. At Two Million

Washington, Dec. 27 (A).-War Department contracts with the Ford Motor Company, totaling more than \$2,000,000 and criticized by labor representatives, were said today by department officials

to be now in effect. The contracts, for midget scout cars and passenger vehicles, were announced as awarded on Novem-There arose an immediate outcry from labor leaders and Sidney Hillman, labor member of the new office of defense produc-

tion, challenged the award. Hillman protested that there had been a labor board finding of unfair labor practices against the company (which has appealed the finding). Labor officials have contended that government contracts should require compliance with all federal labor laws.

No one at the war department would say specifically today whether the Ford contracts had been signed, spokesmen simply describing them as "in effect.

They added an explanation that the whole matter of defense labor policy was under review, and that, pending a final decision, the department was guided by a statement of general principals drafted by the defense commission in September and approved by President

That statement said that all defense work should be executed "in compliance with federal statutory provisions affecting labor wherever such provisions are applic-

Under this policy, the war and navy departments have included in contracts a stipulation of compliance with the Walsh-Healey act for hour and wage standards, but as to the Wagner act guarantee of labor's right to organize and

Gregory, army quartermaster gen-The Daily Freeman is on sale act have been instituted or that the following stands in New findings of violations of the act under the national labor relations act have been instituted or that have been made by the national labor relations board."

Annual Tax Sale

County Forced to Bid In Large Number

The attendance at the annual tax sale today was considerably smaller than in the past years and Reformed Church here is at presthere seemed but little interest by ent supplying the pulpit at Mt. bidders in the majority of properties which were offered for sale. and consequently the county bid

in a large number of properties. The annual sale of properties upon which taxes have remained unpaid was conducted in the court room under the direction of the CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene county treasurer. Opening at 10 o'clock the attendance of bidders was approximately half that of EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, former years. Over 500 proper-Tel. 764 ties were listed for sale.

Storm in Florida Causes One Death

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (49)-One fined \$5 for having defective death, three injuries, residential brakes; Robert Speedling of Highland, \$3 for overloading truck, and property damage in three communities and unestimated crop damage were caused last night and early today by wind and rainstorms sweeping across the Flor-

ida peninsula from the west. The storms were caused by disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico which the weather bureau said was a general disturbed condition rather than a definite tropical state Commerce; New York comstorm having a center and mov-

Robert L. Knight, 28, a fireman, was electrocuted at Fort Lauderdale today by a fallen power line and Homer G. Edenfield, 32, suffered shocks and burns in trying to rescue him from a heavilycharged pool of water. They were both on call during a heavy rain storm that disrupted telephone and power communications.

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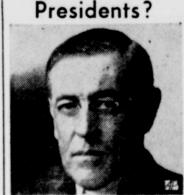
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What Do You **Know About**



- But did you know he and another U. S. president were recipients of Nobel-peace prizes? o is he and who was the other Nobel winner?
- 2. Tennessee has sent three men to the White House. Name

one of the three.

- 3. Two of the first three vicepresidents became president Can you name the three?
- 4. The man elected president 1840 was a famed Indian fighter. Name him.

5. Don't take too long on this one. When will President Roosevelt be inaugurated as the first third-term president?

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 27-The comhas omitted any such stipulation munity sing and Christmas tree on with Christianity and democracy the village green on Christmas bargain collectively without intermuch enjoyed by the children of continued: Major General Edmund B. the village. There was, as planned, a distribution of candy, and cocoa eral, ruled on November 28 that was served by the members of the the award of defense contracts Home Bureau. Their efforts in was "not to be considered as barred making this annual event so sucby the single fact that proceedings cessful is much appreciated by every one and it is hoped that it will continue in the future. Perch Hill entertained friends

over Christmas. mas Day with the Herricks.

The rehearsal for the Methodist pageant will be held on Thursday evening in the church. Ralph Eighmey will spend the

Christmas vacation week in New York city Mrs. Hazel Wilber entertained Mrs. Couse and her son, Douglas,

on Christmas Day. Mrs. Hoffman of Twin Gables is ill at the present time.

Guests at the Woodstock Valley

Berreau, Mr. and Mrs. John Por-Mrs. S. J. Masser.

Christmas eve Drivers Are Fined

And Crop Damage made on Route 28 by Trooper Dunn. Burton A. Gallop of 19 West Pierpont street, Kingston, was Francis Churchwell of Kerhonkson, \$5 for improper equipment.

Plenty of Licenses

A large International truck, parked on the Main street parking lot this morning, was well equipped with license plates, having no less than four different ones. They included a R. I. Intermercial; Massachusetts interstate, public utilities; I. C. C., New York and an Interstate Commerce. The truck is owned by a Plattsburg moving concern.

Mrs. F. R. Graffe Dead Winsted, Conn., Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Frances R. Graffe, 70, moth-

and mother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Doren of the lit-erary world, died last night at a nursing home here. Her home was in Cornwall Hollow

Mrs. Fannie Kullman Dead New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27 (AP) —Mrs. Fannie Kullman, mother of Charles Kullman, Metropolitan Opera tenor died today at her nome here after a long illness.

Senators Demand Negotiated Peace

lic indications of any specific peace

move on his part. The telegraphic round-robin urging him to speed aid to Britain and insure defeat of the Axis" was signed by business men, authors, churchmen, educators, labor lead-

ers, editors, and others. Adoption of such a settled policy, the petitioners said, would "encourage here and everywhere resistance to the plausible but fatal arguments of appeasement.'

The telegram arrived while the Chief Executive was framing the radio speech on the war situation which he will make to the nation

Presidents Quiz Answers 1. It's Woodrow Wilson. He and Theodore Roosevelt received Nobel

prizes,

2. Presidents from Tennessee:
Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk,
Andrew Johnson.

3. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson,
Aaron Burr.

4. William Heapy, Harrison 4. William Henry Harrison. 5. January 20.

Rotary, Kiwanis Join at Luncheon

Group Hears Snyder Talk on Events of This Age and Blast Hitler

One of the outstanding service club gatherings of the year was that at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday when Kiwanis had as their guests members of the Kingston Rotary Club. Many of the members with sons at college brought them with them for the occasion and all told 125 or more took part in the luncheon and meetings. With a large guest list and in order to give the speaker of the day as much time as possible the usual introduction of visitors was omitted. President Pratt Boice of Kiwanis presided and the singing, heartily enjoyed, was led Paul Zucca, with Dan Bittner

at the piano.

Frederic Snyder of Kingston,
world traveler and lecturer and prophet extraordinary, was the speaker of the day and not only held the interested attention of all throughout the alloted program period but for a quarter of an hour or more over time.

Discussing briefly at his open-ing the difference between convictions and opinions, the speaker said that "all should be rigid in their convictions, but fluid in their orinions. Opinions will have to be changed every few minutes-convictions must have an eternal "Ideals cannot be destroyed by

facts." he said: "we can look at the most black and forbidding of the news facts and our ideals land out unharmed.

Mr. Snyder found in this foundation for enduring optimism, as demonstrated by Kiwanis and Rotary, not failing-knowing delay, perhaps, but not defeat. He

Catholic Training Too Hard "Christianity in Germany has competition. not failed. Hitler tried his Catho-

training and found it too hard. He promptly gave it up."

"Many people seem to think that

"Many people seem to think that God moves on the press of a but- department charges were illegally

ton. They wonder why he does not destroy Hitler. As Father of the Arnold said the just ver Christmas.

John H. Harrison spent Christwith a mere pimple on the face of which side was the aggressor, but the body politic of this world. On with the prospect that the boyother planets the populace may be better behaved, not stupidly deof much popular music and "destroying each other. God is busy rejoicing with them and in His good time he will take care of Hitler and all who disobey His immutable laws.'

as a great man," said Mr. Snyder, adding, "any fool can start a war; any boob can rip open a wound and ing districts of western Colorado The Rev. Harvey Todd of the make it bleed, but it takes a dedicated genius to heal the wounds of

Speaking of Hitler's cries for space and room to expand, the posi-Hotel over the week-end were: tion was taken that he could have J. Carl, Miss Eileen Coughlin, Mrs. taken the skill and energy of the Cooper, Foster Bacherach, Jean great German people and with American money and aid could ter, Mrs. Jean Barrow and Mr. and have made the waste space of the world bloom like the Garden of A group of children sang Christ- Eden. "His name would have been mas carols through the streets of called blessed for centuries, but Woodstock and visited shut-ins on now he is a cinder in the eye of the world and millions of mothers must weep until he is washed away. Hitler has a vision, but like Justice Raymond Lyke of the a fool he looks outward and downtown of Ulster imposed fines on ward, never upward. He is a form three motorists Thursday after- of darkness which the ever brighter noon for violations of the vehicle star rebukes as it brings to us all and traffic law. The arrests were a new promise that evil and darkness cannot triumph.'

As to the present dangers which are seen as daily growing more perilous, it was noted that 'today we are ringed about by great armed hordes—the Russians the Japanese, the Balkans, Europe Egypt, Africa. We have given these people the sharp tools of war and none of the arts for world peace

Tiny Word "If" Mr. Snyder, commenting on the tiny word, "if," regretted that at the close of the World War America was "dangerously neutral" in peace negotiations at a time when the world was plastic and could have been moulded into a pattern

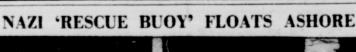
Some other "ifs" mentioned "If Hitler had only been were: kept in jail; if Mussolini, the church hating radical, had been kept in jail after his many arrests; if Stalin, the bloody-handed murderer, had only been checked; if the appeasing politicians of England had not prevented the Czechs from defending their nation.'

The speaker sees the world united in this generation-either as a totalitarian world state or federated as a humanitarian state. "No one can tell what a moron will do," he said; "the war wil doubtless move on until 1942. We are in war. It is only a question of events and time before we will be at war. We are sailing in a celluloid canoe, on a flaming lake of oil. The war, in a material sense, will be won by the C. I. O. iron and oil. Germany and Italy lack these essentials. Here in the United States our defense program hinges in the most imperative sense on the aid of British naval forces. We lack essential raw materials for the making of ships and planes. We have a feeble merchant marine. We must use the bridge of British ships. Our industrial and chemical roots run out to all parts of the world. We have a vast stake in world organization. We can be neither neutral nor isolated.'

Hitler, it was said, has shown us nothing new in the form of world tools, but "every victory has been won with the products of our laboratories; the results of applied Christianity.

As to 1941, Mr. Snyder said: 'The forces of nature will provide much of the news in 1941. Earthquakes can be expected. Lives are apt to be lost through the dislocation of bridges, the unseating of signals, not from earth failures. This nation will be under its most severe testing.'

A modern American bomber's construction usually requires from 400 to 600 sub-contracts for parts and equipment





A British guard stands in the conning tower of a bouy-like submarine, which the British said washed ashore at a southeast English coast port during heavy weather. British said the Germans use these 'floating hospitals" to rescue Nazi airmen shot down over the channel. The boats contain four bunks, food, clothing and medical supplies

Radio-Music War Faces Trust Probe (Continued from Page One)

He asserted that NBC and CBS, through the creation of BMI, also had engaged in "restrictive prac-

Arnold said the justice departprive the public of hearing that music except on terms dictated by the victor in the contest.

The forest service estimates that "Hitler will not score in history 23 per cent of the available range feeds in national forests and grazis consumed by rodents.

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gram of the Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, will be given on Saturday evening, December 28, at for the purpose of eliminating 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of recitations by the Sunday school pupils, special singing and musical numbers. The public is in-

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